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SACRIFICE LIVES IN ATTEMPT TO DESTROY SHIP

Chinese Suicide Squad of ured .75 of an inch, but it fell so Asserts When Any State-Twenty Killed In Blast By Mine

JAPANESE BEGIN THEIR "BIG PUSH"

Battle For Shanghai Raged Furiously; Bombarded By Ships

BY JAMES A. MILLS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29.-A daring suicide squad of 20 Chinese soldiers sacrificed their lives at dawn today in a desperate attempt that just failed to destroy the Japanese flagship Idzumo.

As the mine they had propelled through the murky waters of the Whangpoo river blasted a 150-foot geyser of water and sprayed the Idzumo with shrapnel, the entire waterfront and the battle lines northwest of the city crashed into an inferno of war.

Chinese declared the long-awaited "big push" on the Shanghai front had begun and the troops County Farm Bureau picnic which the radio, about the Klan issue. ing 25 miles northwest of the city the State Fair grounds at Sedalia. seemed assured when he told newshad hurled back wave after wave of attacking Japanese infantry with

gusta, flagship of the United States attend.

floated the mine from the Pootung Coliseum. shore, across the river from Shanghai, through the line of Japanese follows: patrol boats.

Cable Was Attached

extending to the British-owned pany in charge. Shanghai new engineering docks on the Pootung shore. After moving school band. stealithily for several hours, the soldiers reached the steel net which church dining hall. (All immediately the Alabaman, smiling, fore the operation could be perform. der the previous relief setup. surrounds the Idzumo to protect lunch baskets should be left at the said: the flagship from torpedoes and dining hall with Mrs. Paul Read.)

A Japanese lookout on the Idzu- school band. mo spotted the suicide squad just as they were ready to push the

that they were certain to met death Missouri agricultural extension serv- radio speech or statement. He said at the hands of the Japanese blue- ice jackets in any case and immediately touched off the mine, destroying its human propellors and ripping a Dennis, corn queen of Saline counwide hole in the steel net

Spectacle, of Terror 500,000 persons, while the foreign Raines. watch the spectacle of terror.

The swollen creeks and bogged Bureau Federation. roads of the Shanghai delta soon forced the Japanese to abandon EARLY SCORES IN their tanks and motorized units and bring up thousands of cavalry to bolster the attack.

A Japanese spokesman declared that marines in the northern fringes of Shanghai had advanced to within half a mile of the north station but admitted that after a day of fighting he could report no gains on the stategic northwestern wing where the Japanese tried again and again to clear the way for an advance to Kaiting. Had they succeeded and Grace. they would have forced the Chinese to abandon Liuho, the stronghold wet grounds. along the upper Yangtze estuary St. Louis310 which is preventing the landing of Pittsburgh001 Japanese reinforcements on that

Just as they started the day of battle at dawn, the Japanese warday with a devastating bombardment of the Pootung industrial area, at nightfall, in an effort to blast out the strongly entrenched Chi-

and thunderous roars spotted at New York ..410 110 44x-15 16 0 and Mrs. Black said they had had least six position between Shang- Caster, Tuberville, Williams, Jor- a "delightful trip."

ship near the Japanese consulate Second game: sizzled parallel to Shanghai's fam- New York ous Bund like skyrockets multiplied Philadelphia a hundred fold.

said by the Japanese to be the an- First game: swer to the Chinese shelling of Boston001 000 101-3 8 0 ciated "very much this great re-afternoon in the assembly room of The B. P. O. Elks Lodge 125 totheir airfield in the Yangtzepoo Washington ..000 000 001-1 12 0 ception." area where two large fires threw Grove and Desautels; Deshong, R. up an awesome glow against the Ferrell.

Underwent An Operation

R. E. Tevebaugh, Houstonia, un- Whitehill and Pytlak; Dietrich and derwent an emergency operation | Sewell. early this morning for a ruptured | Second game: appendix. Mr. Tevebaugh's condi- Cleveland tion this afternoon was reported Chicago us well as could be expected. He is at the Bothwell hospital. St. Louis

HAIL AND RAIN FELL HERE ON TUESDAY

Late Tuesday a liberal pattering of hail, accompanied by rain and a ater shower fell here, but no damging results of seriousness were re-

Some of the hailstones were as large as marbles. The rainfall measrapidly the gutters were filled and water ran in streams down the sides of the streets and avenue. Some automobiles with fabric tops were damaged by the large hailston's breaking the cloth permitting water from the downpour o seep through.

The rainfall for September this year is about two inches short of that for the same period a year ago. Warmer weather prevails today following several chilly nights and low temperatures for the season.

PROGRAM FOR THE PICNIC OF FARM **BUREAU FRIDAY**

Address In Afternoon By Klan. E. A. O'Neal, Head of American Bureau

manning the defense lines stretch- is to be held Friday, October 1, at | That he would take his seat

The blast of the Chinese mine a picnic. The Pettis County Farm in my office in the supreme court few hundred yards to starboard of Bureau is cordially inviting all building." Mrs. Black gave a furththe Idzumo rocked the cruiser Au- rural people of Pettis County to er inkling of the nature of the jus-

officers and sailors from their during the morning will be at the househunting. race track on the fair grounds. The

10:30 a. m. Music-Smithton high bership.

2:00 p. m. "Meeting the New nation can hear it." Problems in Agriculture"-J. W. He was asked whether this meant Their comrades on the shore saw Burch, assistant director in charge that he possibly would make a

Husking Contest-Miss Virginia clusions."

2:30 p. m. Longwood quintette- had offered Justice Black time on Throughout the day and into the Mrs. Tobe Raines, Mrs. George their network for any statement he night the battle for Shanghai raged Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Ardinger, Mrs. might care to make. Black's ra- announced, and reporters were not around the great metropolis of 5,- Lucille Wheeler, Miss Dorothy dioed reply, they said, was this:

residents jammed the roof-tops to 2:45 p. m. Address-Edward A. you if I decide to avail myself of MOBERLY TO HEAD O'Neal, president, American Farm it.")

THE BIG LEAGUES National League

First game New York102 000 300-6 12 Philadelphia ...010 020 000-3 9 2 Melton and Mancuso; Mulcahy life member of the Klan.

Second game Philadelphia

Brooklyn at

on. Weaver and Todd. Home run: Medwick.

and Lombardi.

and Glenn.

Home run: Gafke.

First game: Cleveland003 00 Chicago 120 10

Detroit

JUSTICE BLACK MAY YET SPEAK

ment Made It Will Be "Definite"

HE REJECTS PAPERS

Contained Stories Alleging He Was Initiated as Life Klan Member

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 29.-Hugo Black arrived from Europe today H. C. YOUNG SALINE pparently planning to begin imnediately his duties as an associate ustice of the supreme court.

He maintained the silence of his ong visit in England and France with regard to charges he received

he was going to Washington immediately, presumably to take his place on the court which holds its first meeting of the fall term next The attention of Pettis County Monday, and two, he might yet rural people is called to the Pettis make some statement, possibly over

An interesting and educational men at the conclusion of an inter program has been worked out by view that they could reach him the committees in charge of the thereafter in Washington, "probably Asiatic fleet, and hurled American The program which will be held first job in Washington would be

May Yet "Speak Out" During the night the Chinese basket lunch will be held at the The justice indicated strongly suicide squad, some swimming and M. E. church dining hall that he may yet make some state- ricia Maguire, the "sleeping beauty" some using sampans, gradually and the afternoon program in the ment on the Klan charges, which of Oak Park, died in a Chicago The program for the day is as ing the argument over confirming ing from the strange slumber which his nomination and later were giv-lovercame her Feb. 15, 1932. 10:00-11:45 a. m. Gasoline Test. en new impetus by newspaper stor- The death of the 32-year-old vic-Russell Lewis, manager Pettis ies asserting not only that he once tim of lethargic encephalitic occur-Attached to the mine was a cable County Farm Bureau Service Com- joined the hooded order but also red at 8:35 p. m. that he had been given a life mem-

12:00 noon. Basket lunch-M. E. sought to get a statement from him Bronchial pneumonia developed be- Crossley for the last four years un-

"When I have any statement you she fought for her life. 1:30 p. m. Music-Smithton high can accept it as definite and final 1:45 p. m. Introduction of guests. cannot be misquoted and so the

that he "might" but advised the 2:15 p. m. The National Corn reporters to "draw your own con-

casting Company officials said they

"Thanks for offer. Will inform

Hint of Deep Feeling

The only hint of deep feeling Back gave about the furore over his alleged Klan membership was when a representative of the Pittsburgh Post-Gozette approached him ing that Black was initiated as a

this series of stories published by head of the bank he will succeed the Post-Gazette," the reporter ask- Marquard F. Braun, who will beed, holding out the newspapers to come cashier. Guinbert and Mancuso; Lamaster Black who was standing in his Braun said the change in admin-

that back to Mr. Block," and of the bank. Warneke and Ogrodowski; Blan-Block is publisher of the Pitts-Sullivan county, where he was in

burgh paper.) Chicago010 000 002-3 6 1 dressed in dark clothes and showed office by former Gov. Guy B. Park The Nautilus Club of La Monte ships in the Whangpoo ended the Cincinnati ...000 000 000—0 7 0 little evidence of their nine-day February 2, 1933, and was reap is duly appreciative of the prize of Carleton and Hartnett; Schott ocean voyage, the latter part of pointed to a four-year term by Gov. \$25 it received through the contest which brought them through stormy Lloyd C. Stark last June.

Black explained that he had no SAFETY CARAVAN Great flashes of crimson light Philadelphia 022 000 000- 4 9 0 only one sunny day, but both he

> graphers who boarded his ship, the room for the fleet. City of Norfolk, he said he appre- A short meeting was held this

quoted and so the nation can hear Commerce. Questioned further about the pos-

sibility of a radio statement, Black reiterated his reply, saying: "If I make a statement I will make it publicly so the people can say, because some portion of the formed any official duty as a su-tween here and Mt. Moriah. press might decide not to publish preme court justice, he will have rewhat I said."

As Black began to back away, still smiling, a reporter asked what

(Continued on Page Six)

BRIDGE DEDICATION BLAZE AT CHICAGO BE HELD SUNDAY

ON KLAN ISSUE Ozarks on highway No. 5 in Cam-flames that swept through a huge den county, will be held Sunday, Swift and Company building in the tion will be preceded by music of day causing damage estimated by

> man, U. S. senator; Lloyd C. Stark, freezers. governor of Missouri; Dr. F. D. Middlebush, president of Missouri EXECUTION FOR

There will be presentation to the county of a plaque of the American Institute of Steel Construction for the most beautiful bridge erected in the United States during 1936.

JEFERSON CITY, Sept. 29.—Ap-persons executed recently for "spoilwas announced today by Governor witingly in allowing weevils to ina life membership in the Ku Klux Lloyd C. Stark's office. Young's fest grain supplies." selecetion completed the naming of Such attempts to explain their ous conversations in Germany be-He made two things clear—one, the 86 recently-authorized county innocence in the grain cases were tween Dictators Hitler and Musso-

PATRICIA MAGUIRE DIES AFTER HER LONG SLUMBER

ing Sleep of Five Years For Girl

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(A)—Patwere first raised in the senate dur- hospital last night without awaken-

She was taken to the hospital Sunday night for an operation for Questioned by reporters who the removal of an abdominal tumor.

> ed, however, and for several days monia, and not the sleeping sick- pointed director of the public as. nessed, even in the heyday of Kainess from which she suffered for sistance division at a salary of ser Wilhelm, the all highest. These

five years and eeven months, was the "terminal cause of death." she died were her mother, Mrs. dependent children programs. Nebel placed distinct dislike not so long riede of Warrenton. Grover Dalton laration. Cheers came from benches Sadie Miley, and her sister, Mrs. was granted a year's leave of ab- ago, seems to have jelled in good of Poplar Bluff was elected in a of the delegates and from public Gladys Hansen, who had nursed the sence from the university. (At Washington National Broad- pretty girl through her long years

immediately after the death was under the old law. permitted to talk with them.

A ST. LOUIS BANK

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-H. O. Moberly, state finance commissioner, who has submitted his resignation, will become president of the Jefferwith copies of the series of articles son Bank and Trust Company of St. published in that newspaper alleg- Louis, the bank announced today. Moberly's resignation will become effective Friday and he will take "I wonder if you would care for over his duties here next, week, As

istrative setup followed the death After a moment of hesitation last month of Moberly's nephew, Black replied sharply "You take Victor T. Moberly, who was cashier

quickly closed the door. (Paul Formerly a resident of Harris in the banking business for 15 years, Both Black and Mrs. Black were Moberly was appointed to the state

hai and Woosung, 12 miles down genss and Brucker, Conroy, Wicker Black's interview with the press Sedalia late this afternoon after a ed to the prize of \$25 received ended as the boat was tied to the program in Warrensburg. The by us. I assure we will try to use dock at Norfolk and he quickly caravan was escorted from that it to a worthy cause and some heaval will receive careful consider manent offices in St. Louis and the left the vessel with his wife to ride city by the highway patrol and member will call personally for a worthy cause and some attorney and Musso- work of preparing for the next back to Washington by automobile. Herman Fischer, traffic officer the check and again thank you." lini. Moscow, which more than campaign will start at once, Dalton When the justice was met by the Cars were barred from the north Smith and Hayes; Andrews and host of newspapermen and photo- side of the court house to make ELKS TO INITIATE TEN

the court house. Sergeant Bert night will hold an initiation of ten "When I have any statement," Weir, who is in charge of the ca- new candidates, after which a stag! he added, "you can accept it as ravan, will give a short talk on party will be given by the lodge TRYOUTS FOR S.-C. definite and final that I will make safety work to delegates of the in honor of the new members. it in a way that cannot be mis- Kiwanis, Rotary and Chamber of The meeting will begin promptly

SALARY OF BLACK REACH

ceived \$2,333.32 of court pay by midnight tomorrow.

court justices receive \$20,000 a year. the Bothwell hospital, is improving. the high school band.

Dedication of the Hurricane Deck | CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- One-third of bridge across the Lake of the the city's fire fighting force battled den county, will be held Sunday, Swift and Company building in the October 3rd and 3 p. m. The dedica- union stockyards for two hours tothe Abou Ben Adhem Shrine Band Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan at

Speakers on the program will A terrific blast from a parting be: John Caskie Collett, federal steam pipe showered firemen with judge; Guy B. Park, former Mis-debris but none was injured. The souri governor; J. J. McNerney, P. blaze was confined to the packing W. A. state engineer; L. J. Sverd-company's four story, block square rup, architect; Carl Brown, state building which housed the main of DANGER IN SINO-REPORTER OFFERED highway department; Harry S. Thu- fices, cattle killing department and

ALLEGED TERRORISTS

By The Associated Press. MOSCOW. Sept. 29.-The execution at Leningrad of 10 alleged terrorists, accused of disrupting electric power service at Leningrad, was announced today in the official COUNTY TREASURER Communist publication, Pravda. Pravda disclosed that some of the

pointment of Henry C. Young, Mar-ing warehoused garin," pleaded at peace affecting the entire globe. shall as treasurer of Saline county, their trials that they "acted un-undoubtedly are being determined

ASSISTANT FOR **SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATOR**

called "lying."

at Meeting Tuesday of Commission

and of nineteen district supervisor countries. appointments submitted by George The man in the street, even here ten years in the marine corps with

year. Carter served as assistant to lin-Rome axis. state relief administrator Wallace

The division includes the direct Mussolini-Hitler friendship.

Allen M. Thompson of Nashua ity. had been old age assistance com- 2. Both Hitler and Mussolini give In tears, they left the hospital missioner for the last two years further indications that they would

Nebel's assistant will be Miss France and play cricket for the publican congressman, preceded the affairs, moved a sub-committee be Reba Choate, Kansas City, who was benefit of Europe. assistant to Thompson under the That is a hopeful sign for peace Curtis of Springfield, national com-taining to the Chinese situation. previous setup. Her salary will be and good-will, not to mention al- mitteeman, attended.

William Huttig, Jr., was named and financial burdens which are ers felt there should be an "offcounty secretary administrator for crushing so many countries. Kansas City and Jackson county at Naturally, there will be strings at a salary of \$3,600. A secretary administrator for St. Louis will be many and Italy. The former prob- Others believed it was too early to New York Giants came within one

The commission divided the state into eighteen districts outside of war. The latter wants the stamp of Kansas City and St. Louis and approval placed on the conquest of named supervisors for each at salaries of \$2,000 each. The commission will meet Oct. 13 to consider indicated by both dictators. That Haworth's recommendations for

county secretaries. cludes Pettis county.

APPRECIATION IN

last Friday in connection with the Fall Opening by Sedalia merchants, and a letter to The Democrat and

"On behalf of the Nautilus Club The safety caravan arrived in we wish to thank all who contribut-

at 8 o'clock. Two Die In Auto Accident

William Burger Improves

SWIFT BUILDING MUSSOLINI AND

HITLER INDICATE PEACE DESIRE

Fear of European Flareup Somewhat Allayed For is publisher of the Seattle Post-In-Jumpy World

Far Eastern Upheaval Is Watched Closely By Other Powers

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Europe's future, and questions of war and to no small degree in the moment-

Such crumbs as already have been dropped from the private conference table justify a certain amount of optimism-but not too By The Associated Press. much-on the part of a jumpy

So much in the way of international relations depends directly

-The state social security com- this pair that they are writing the the party in Missouri. He is 36 combatants populations applies to mission announced late Tuesday aptickets not only for their own peo- years old and a veteran of the the bombing of "any area" of that proval of three major appointments ples but for those of many other world war.

Haworth at a salary of \$4,000 a ments of the two solons of the Ber-Three Vital Developments

Three things appear to have de-Arthur Nebel, High Hill, Mo., Germanic love feast, which is surassistant professor of sociology at rounded with more pagentry than graduated from the City College of Hospital attendants said pneu the University of Missouri, was ap- imperial Germany ever before wit-

shape after a long period of fluid-compromise.

leviation of the terrible economic tached to any such gesture by Gerably will insist on return of some or all of her colonies lost in the

Ethiopia, and looks for greater recognition on the Mediterranean. 3. A desire for peace has been

also is good news. If anyone finds it difficult to be-Margaret Roberts of Warrensburg lieve that Mussolini and Hitler realwas appointed district case work ly do desire peace, despite their next September to get started, as supervisor over district 8 which in frequent utterances of defiance, we have always done in the past," then we can at least be fairly he declared. "We are starting right sure in accepting the statement now and will organize in every that they believe it unwise to fight. congressional district, senatorial AWARD OF PRIZE They don't want war if for no other district and county in Missouri. The profit them but must result in a what it has lost and this can be acgeneral conflagration which would complished only through organizadestroy them and everybody else. | tion.' The real danger spot at this mo- While there has been little, if

ment is the Sino-Japanese conflict. any, discussion of candidates, Cur Should Russia give official aid to tis said the party would have a full China, another general European ticket in the field next fall from IS GIVEN ESCORT Capital from Mrs. T. C. Andrew, war might easily result, for Ger- United States senator on down and many has an anti-communist pact would wage an aggressive cammany has an anti-communist pact would wage an aggressive camwith Japan, and Mussolini has be- paign.

> Germany were getting ready to at-CANDIDATES TONIGHT tack her, has issued another warning for the benefit of Nipponese CLAIM BOYS DROP and the conference of dictators in

Tryouts for Smith-Cotton high When the underpass was built a north portion tonight. Thrsday inschool cheer leader were held this space was left for another M-K-T creasing cloudiness, showers in \$2.333.32 ON THURSDAY BETHANY, Mo., Sept. 29.—(P)— jum at the senior high school as- thrown the rocks through this er in east and south portions. WASHINGTON. Sept. 29.-Al- George B. Dodd, 69, and Ray Victor sembly. Those trying out were: space on the cars. Thus far two though Hugo L. Black, returning Taylor were killed today. Dodd's Kenneth Jackels, Ralph Billings, motorists have had their wind- Lake of Ozarks five and twofrom Europe today, has not yet per- automobile collided with a truck be- Kenneth Wasson, and Kinzer Yowell. shields broken. Chief of Police John tenths feet below full reservoir. day morning.

PRESIDENT RESTS

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SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—President Roosevelt was just "grandpa" to Sistie and Buzzie Dall today. The President and first lady set aside the entire day for resting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter, and

telligencer. To this home, a two-story, 15-room white frame house over-looking Elliott Bay and Puget Sound in the Lawtonwood section, the sity's dis- NATURE OF ITS JAPANESE STRIFE tinguished guests motored from their train last night through streets jammed with cheering greeters.

> The parade to the Boettiger home was the climax of a trans-continental Study Be Made of Contour on which the President made 19 speeches and rear platform talks recapitulating the general aims of his administrtion.

B. T. MATTINGLY **ELECTED HEAD OF** G.O.P. COMMITTEE

Succeeds Grover Dalton reply. Who Resigned Some Time Ago

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-Barak T. tions as "unwarranted and contrary world which is suffering badly from Mattingly, St. Louis attorney, was to principles of law and humanity." war-neurosis. The trend of the dis- elected chairman of the Missouri It served notice on the Japanese cussions would seem to be towards Republican state committee today. government that it would be held re-No open opposition developed to sponsible for any damage suffered This two-man parley of absolute the election as the successor to by Americans in such attacks. Pneumonia Fatal Follow- Appointments Approved rulers of major powers is definitely Grover Dalton of Poplar Bluff, who Although the secretary of state's resigned as head of the committee note was prompted by continued to devote more time to private Japanese aerial raids on Nanking. business affairs.

Mr. Mattingly served more than

veloped thus far from the Italo- Post 245 in St. Louis. He was open Chinese cities.

Law in St. Louis and began his attitude was set forth in unmistak-In 1934, when Mattingly was elected a member of the state commit-1. A further solidifying of the tee from the eleventh (St. Louis) to the principles of humanity.") district, he was a candidate for the At Miss Maguire's bedside when relief, old age assistance and aid to This brotherly love, which re- chairmanship opposing T. W. Huk- ister to Switzerland, read Hull's dec-

> Mattingly is married. Address By Dewey Short like to make up with Britain and Short of Galena, Missouri's only Re- France's vice minister of foreign committee meeting. Arthur M. set up up to study all questions per-

> > Dalton said yesterday some lead- GIANTS WITHIN A year" convention, state-wide in scope, for the adoption of policies to guide the party in the future. make concrete recommendations, game of clinching the National suggesting instead that the convention should be held to revive inter- Phillies 6 to 3 in the first game of zation plans.

In the opinion of Curtis, perfecthis time.

"We are not going to wait until clinch the pennant. reason that that it not only cannot party must take steps to gain back

stowed his tacit blessings on this. In that connection, the state com-Undoubtedly the far eastern up mittee already has established per-

ROCKS ON AUTOS

The police department has received several complaints from mo-CHEER LEADER torists that boys are dropping stones on cars passing through the underpass.

morning in the high school auditor-track. Boys are reported to have northwest portion; somewhat warm-These students will be voted on J. O'Brien, Special Agents Fred during the home room period Thurs-Robertson and Lloyd Lawrence Sunrise :11 a. m., sunset 5:03 have issued a warning that anyone p. m. The condition of William Burger, Following the tryouts, the students on the underpass is trespassing on His salary started August 19 when who returned to his home Monday were led in group singing by J. T. railroad property and if caught The temperature at 7 a. m. was he took the oath of office. Supreme after undergoing an operation at Alexander and were accompanied by there will be prosecuted to the full 58 degrees above zero; 72 at noon extent of the law.

AT SEATTLE TODAY REPLY TO NOTE OF U. S. ON PROTEST

Department Anthe latter's two children. Boettiger State nounces Receipt of It Today

TONE IS WITHHELD

tents Before It Is Made Public

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - The state department today announced receipt of a reply from the Japanese government to Secretary Hull's note of September 22 protesting sharply against the aerial bombing of Chinese non-combatants.

the department withheld information concerning the nature of the Officials said it was handed to American Ambassador Joseph C.

Grew in Tokyo today.

Pending a study of its contents,

The American note protest characterized Japanese bombing of large centers of Chinese civilian popula-

China's capital, the communication Barak T. Mattingly is one of the made clear taht the United States' JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29.—(P) or indirectly upon the decisions of leaders of the younger element of views concerning attacks on non-

Applause For Hull

GENEVA, Sept. 29.- Applause I. Haworth, acting administrator, in America, may find his income the 96th company, second battalion, rang through League of Nations Proctor Carter, Columbia, was tax and the cost of living rising or sixth regiment of the second di- halls today when Leland Harrison, named assistant administrator to falling in accordance with the judg- vision. He was wounded in service United States observer at Geneva, read the statement which Secretary Active in affairs of the American of State Cordell Hull made in Wash-Legion, Mattingly is a past com- ington regarding League condemnamander of the Fred W. Stockham tion of Japanese fliers bombing

> able terms yesterday by Hull, who repeated earlier denunciations of Harrison, the United States min-

"(The United States government's

After Ecuadoran delegate Quevedo denounced Japanese bombing of A luncheon, addressed by Dewey Chinese cities, François de Tessan,

GAME OF PENNANT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-The League pennant by topping the est in party affairs and lay organi- a doubleheader today behind the steady pitching of Cliff Melton, who won his 10th victory of the season. tion of the state organization was A victory for the Giants in the secthe biggest task facing the party at ond game, or a defeat for the second-place Cubs in Cincinnati would

NOOZIE



Generally fair, not so cool in

Lake of Ozarks Stage

The Temperature

Sunrise and Sunset

and 76 at 3 p. m.

the Whangpoo. The shells of one Japanese war- Home run: Hasson 3rd. The huor-long bombardment was Glenn.

night sky. The British battalion of Welch Second game: fusiliers was ordered to abandon Boston4 its barricades on the international Washington1 settlement border and take shelter Henry and Peacock; Appleton and in bomb-proofs after one shell burst Millies. within 20 feet of their lines.

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FIREARMS IN THE HOME

"Frat House Death Held Accidental," reads a headline. This is another closeat-home tragedy the result of carelessness. There should be some control over youth's possession or handling of firearms, and the most natural control is parental restraint. Just how much need is there for firearms about the premises? Guns in the home are a temptation to suicide, murder and accidental shootings.

A CONTRAST IN LIFE VALUES

While thousands of men, women and children are being wilfully slaughtered in China and Spain to war-mad ambitions of dominant national leaders, the world is becoming callous to life values. And yet there is a refreshing note from the little village of Tollesbury on the other side of the Atlantic. Schools are dismissed, prayers are heard, a delegaion of townsmen goes to Gosport Harbor to greet the British yacht Endeavour I bearing a mere handful of valiant men given up for lost at sea. There is rejoicing in their safety following a battle with gale-swept seas across the Atlantic ocean after being torn away from towline to an escort yacht. Nineteen men live, and the English nations rejoice; thousands are slain in the Orient, and tomorrow's military order is-kill, Kill, KILL.

Since 1930 the average freight rate per ton-mile on U. S. railroads has decreased from 1.063 cents to .903 cents, and the average rate per passenger-mile has dropped from 3.25 to 2.01 cents.

If "an apple a day will keep the doctor away," then Missouri orchardists have provided a long holiday for the medicos. According to a crop survey the apple raisers of this state will produce 4,000,-090 bushels or approximately 2 per cent of the national crop. Help Missouri by cultivating a taste for apples.

While Sedalia waits upon the State Highway department to suggest or put into effect some safety measure on Highway 50 in front of the Smith-Cotton high school, a plan meriting immediate action would be establishment of school patrols similar to those in the grade schools to slow down or stop traffic while children are going to and from the high school.

Kansas City never misses a chance to advertise itself in out-state towns. They are everlastingly at it. If it's not a boys' police band, it's a Jubilesta. And now comes a safety caravan today. Sedalia, the town of hospitality, bids it welcome nevertheless. One truck bears a large safety honor roll book. You sign and get a sticker, take the pledge to drive with care, listen to a speech or two-then go out and try to beat the other fellow across an intersection. The whole safety campaign could be tied up in one package and labeled "courtesy on the road." That's the answer to traffic menace. .

Raymond P. Brandt, former Sedalian, now Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is returning Friday from an European trip that included stops in Berlin and particularly Moscow. In a note to Sedalia friends he remarked that he witnessed a parade of vast proportions that was considered incidental over there. He said there have been decided changes in Russia since 1922 and moreso in the past five years. His Sedalia friends await with interest his vivid description of a country about which so many conflicting stories are told.

TIME FOR A THOROUGH STUDY From the Pittsburgh Press.

Georgetown University at Washington has established a brain research institute, equipped with 5,000 human and animal brains which Dr. Othmar Solnitzky, its director, announced will be available for study by students, surgeons and scientists from all over the globe.

This is encouraging news, and we trust the new institute will devote its major attention to the human brains in that vast collection. For, considering what opportunities this world offers mankind for living in peace and plenty, and then seeing what mankind does with those opportunities, nothing is much more certain than that the human race needs to have its brains examined.

MOTORIZED CHICKEN-STEALING From the Manchester (Iowa) Press.

Here's a new one: A motorist hauling a house on wheels has rigged up a trap for stray chickens consisting of a screened box which, by the operation of a lever, can be lowered to the pavement. When a chicken crosses the road, the box is dropped and the fowl swept up, whereupon the motorist has a nice chicken dinner. This appears to us about the limit of human ingenuity.

CHRISTIANITY IS HYGIENIC

From Louisville (Ky.) Times.

A Louisville man who is eighty years old attributes his longevity, and the fact that he has missed but one day from work in sixty-seven years, to regular habits, moderation in all things and following good Christian precepts.

Anyone who follows good Christian precepts will live more hygienically than the average individual lives.

Christianity, professed and practiced, an eminent New York physician was quoted some time ago as saying, is one of the best imaginable safeguards of health.

There are more than 3,000 Mohammedans residing in England.

Population of the United States is increasing at a rate of approximately 900,-000 persons a year.

Ambergris, a substance used in making perfumes, is produced in the intestines of whales.

The first American-built locomotive, Best Friend, blew up when the engineer became annoyed by escaping steam and plugged the boiler.

Ten major versions of the Bible are in use among Christian peoples, including the Orthodox Greek, Roman Catholic, Syrian, Ethiopian, Lutheran, Protestant, Episcopal, Egyptian, Georgian and Latter Day Sanits.

It is suggested before the American Chemical society that acetyl choline be used in warfare. This drug would cause enemy troops to faint but otherwise leave them uninjured. The idea is so outrageously humane that Europe's war-mad leaders probably are horrified at the idea.

Stalin growls, Japan and China con- ant and could have waited until four SS-men are constantly on tinue their thunderous war duel, the Spaniards blast their brothers, Hitler and Mussolini engage in mutual admiration oratory, the American bar excoriates President Roosevelt, the President treks across country on a speaking tour. Above this world-wide din and clamour, what chance to be heard has mere mortal man who pays the bills?

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

In the band contest at Nevada today at the Woodmen of the World log-rolling, the famed Sedalia band was awarded first money, \$70, Fort Scott, second, \$35; and Boonville, third, \$20.

N. H. Gentry of Sedalia was elected president of the Association of Live Stock Exhibitors meeting in Springfield, Ill., last night.

Postmaster Joe Meuschke of Lincoln is on the sick list this week.

Sedalia was chosen for the next convention of Confederate Veterans after a warm contest at the Moberly meeting where 20,000 were present.

----TEN YEARS AGO

Master George Trader, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Trader, West Third street, celebrated his ninth birthday with the assistance of his club the "Rinky Dinks." Those present were: Billy Pearl, Clifford Johnson, Jr., Lee Dow, Bobby Seelen, Joseph Donnelly, Junior Hamilton, Robert and John Zander and Buddy Parks.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

BOSTON, MASS.	THESE CREEZY Streets
BEFORE COMING Into	MYSELF"
BOSTON	WAS HIS Reply
WE WERE Advised	EVERY ONE Told
TO PUT Up	
THE CAR	US TO Go
	SO MANY Blocks
AND USE Street	THEN ASK
CARS * * *	SOMEONE
WE DIDN'T	ONE GIRL Told
BUT WE Surely	* * * US TO Take
WISHED WE	* * * THE FIRST Left
HAD	TURN
WE ASKED A	
POLICEMAN	THEN THREE Blocks
	TO THE Right
WHERE TO Find	"AND YOU
A CERTAIN Place	JUST CAN'T Help
"GO FOUR Blocks	MISSING IT"
THAT WAY	AND SHE
THEN ASK Another	CERTAINLY WAS Right
POLICEMAN	WE MISSED It
I DON'T Know	I THANK YOU.
	THANK IUU.

REGISTERED

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S Colonel E. M. Watson, the military TRAIN-President Roosevelt is sub-aide, also share a compartment. jecting his politically ambitious son, A new face in the presidential Jimmy to an acid test on this trip. party is Colonel F. C. Harrington,

this is a gruelling day and night struction of some of the great grind, requiring the patience of power projects the President is Job and the disposition of a martyr. visiting and is now guide and ad-Working under high tension, the viser. correspondents are as tempermental as prima donnas and explode on the slightest, or imagined, provoca-

McIntyre used to handle press relations on transcontinental trips, Eugene (Red) Liggett, ex-newsman the trip will be more than \$5,000. and head of the National Emerg- The interior of the "Roald Amundency Council, was taken on the sen" is plain and utiliarian. The

and was a great improvement. dent this year, and although Roose- joining. The pantry opens into a

ies promptly (something McIntyre eats lunch and dinner with his never did), and appears eager to family and members of his staff. be helpful.

manded action.

"Okay, I'll be right with you," young Roosevelt yelled cheerily, and is that of Mrs. Roosevelt. It is

oning the President, plus his mili-done in cream-colored enamel. tary aide, doctor and secretarial staff are quartered in compart- Adjoining the President's suite

car carried expressly for this pur- small square reception room furnpose. Among the Washington cor- ished with several lounging chairs, espondents this car is known as a settee and a radio.

ing quarters for waiters and port- to the White House and was devisers. Ordinarily they would bed ed by Colonel Starling, head of the themselves in the dining-car. But White House guard, to hold the because the reporters demand res- President's papers when talking taurant service most of the night from the platform. When not used the car is kept open and the wait- it is covered with a black waterers work in shifts.

A compartment in the car ad- The radio men accompanying the Theurer, veteran postal clerk.

train several times a day.

Miss Marguerite LeHand, the President's personal secretary, and Mrs. Malvina Scheider, personal the President's naval physician, and 28:4.

He has made him press liaison man an army engineer on duty with the the toughest job on the train. Works Progress Administration. Handling reporters on a trip like Harrington supervised the con-

The President's home on this tour is the "Roald Amundsen." On White House Secretary Marvin previous trips he used the "Pioneer," the car is being overhauled and was not available.

but was a dismal flop. Although Like the "Pioneer," the "Roald once a newspaper man himself, he Amundsen" is a Pullman-owned priseemed utterly unable to get along vate car. The company has 38 othwith the correspondents - chiefly ers like them. Rental is \$75 a day, because he incessantly hung around plus "commissary" expenses-food, the President and the reporters flowers, etc. In addition the railcouldn't find him when most need road charges 18 fares to haul the ed. Last year, at their urging, car. The total cost of the car for

campaign train to do press work, Pullman Company made no changes and the President asked for none. The correspondents suggested The first compartment is a small that Liggett accompany the Presi-kitchen with a smaller pantry ad-

velt agreed that McIntyre would small dining room with a center not handle the press, he passed table large enough for six persons over Liggett in favor of his son. with a little crowding. The linen, Jimmy, he decided, could use a silver and chinaware is the same as in regular diners. As is his prac-Jimmy is taking his duties very tice in the White House, the Presseriously. He is always available, ident eats breakfast in bed while affects no airs, get replies to quer- going over the morning papers. He

Next is a sleeping compartment One of the correspondents receiv- used by Thomas Qualters, the ed a telegraphic inquiry from his President's personal guard, and a editor at 2 a. m. It wasn't import- Secret Service man. Qualters and morning. But he decided to test guard in the car, two at each en-Jimmy's good nature. Kicking on trance. When the train stops the Jimmy's compartment door, he de- entire staff of SS-men take positions around the car.

Next to Qualters' compartment equipped with a bed, placed in line with the car's length, and a small The presidential train is similar bureau. The bed is covered with a n equipment to the 1936 campaign plain green counterpane. The President's drawing-room, immediately It consists of eight Pullman and adjoining, is in the middle of the compartment cars, a diner, changed car. It also is equipped with a bed, whenever the train is switched to a placed crosswise to the car, and new railroad, and the President's covered with another plain green private car. The 30 newspaper men counterpane. Attached to this room and photographers who are chaper- is a bathroom with a shower, all

Radio Reporting

is a compartment occupied by Jim-Local reporters, politicians and my and his wife. Next to them is other guests, who travel part of another quartering McIntyre and the way, are put up in a Pullman Kannee. Completing the car is a

"The Visiting Firemen's Special." | On the rail of the rear platform Another Pullman provides sleep- is a small metal desk, This belongs proof jacket.

joining the President's is the of- President installed a loud-speaker ficial White House. It is manned system with a connection in the by H. M. Kannee, chief clerk; Miss dining-car. This permits the news-Grace Tully and Miss Roberta Bar- men to sit in the car and dash off rows stenographers; and Herbert their dispatches on the President's remarks at way-station stops. Also, Theurer handles all incoming and several times a day, usually during outgoing mail, of which there is a stops in larger towns, telephone good deal, since the President con- wires are strung to the train and tinues to work as he travels. the President and members of his Bundles of mail rushed from Wash- staff talk direct to Washington. ington by plane are put on the (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, share They that forsake the law praise a compartment in the car adjoining the wicked: but such as keep the the President's. Dr. Ross McIntire, law contend with them.-Proverbs

Diet and Health DR. LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

HOW DIET INFLUENCES THE TEETH

foods make strong teeth. As a been studied, and have been found Under high cliffs, and far from the corollary of this, it is often said extremely good in spite of the fact huge town, that candy causes tooth decay. that they get little coarse food. I sit me down.

itive man, living on coarse foods- and very rich in phophorus, and will not fail: berries, grains, nuts, cracking the in gnawing bones and cartilage When all its work is done, the lie shells and gnawing on bones-had they get plenty of Vitamin D be- shall rot; living on refined and processed oil of livers of fish and marine foods, can ascribe his poor teeth to animals.

The upper jaw of the Rhodesian to dental caries. man, who lived at least 35,000 years The question of today is whether China? Curdy, "Human Origins.")

ous village rites, show the teeth surfaces in an advanced stage of wear. They also universally show evidence of dental caries and the ravages of disease in the jaw bone. Here, in this little Bay,

suffered torture from his teeth. Eskimo Teeth Good

The teeth of Eskimos in Labra- The purposeless, glad ocean comes It is a common belief that coarse dor, Alaska and Greenland have And so it is supposed that prim- Their diet is largely carnivorous For want of me the world's course

Such facts indicate that a heavy But the theory breaks down diet of coarsely ground cereals will when the facts are examined. Fos- not prevent the occurrence of sil remains of man have been dental caries. Apparently the sofound all over the world, including called soft foods of the present jaws and teeth in most instances, age are not a contributing factor

ago, shows typical human denta- infection or nutrition—whether the 2. Name the victorious candidates tion. "The teeth are worn in primiseed or the soil-is the largest fac- in New York City's recent mayortive faction, the upper incisors tor in causing dental caries. Un ality primaries. having met the lowers squarely doubtedly germs entering into a What is debt amortization? edge to edge." This shows they spot of crumbling enamel are the were worn down probably by real cause of decay. But the crumbcoarse diet.) "Several of the teeth ling enamel is probably largely desuffered from caries, and there pendent on nutrition. It is possi- curs today are known for their are maxillary abscesses, especially ble that food particles subject to fortitude and determination. They in the region of the molars." (Mac decay in tooth crevices break down are able to overcome great obthe enamel also. Neither cleanliness stacles. When Coronado made his expe- nor nutrition, however, need be dition in the nineteenth century, neglected in tooth hygiene. It is he found a tribe called the Mim- perfectly practical and simple to bres. They are large quantities of tend to both. Regular daily brush- 2. Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia coarsely ground corn meal. The reing of teeth and a diet with calland Jeremiah T. Mahoney. mains of the jaws of these peo cium, phosphorus and Vitamin D 3. Gradual extinction of debt by ple, recently identified in numer- will take care of both possibilities. means of partial payments.

Poems That Live

MAGNA EST VERITAS Primitive man must indeed have Full of tumultuous life and great

Where, twice a day,

fine teeth, and that modern man, cause they consume so much of the The truth is great, and shall pre-

When none cares whether it prevail

-Coventry Patmore.

The Grab Bag

OneMinute Test. 1. Who is U. S. ambassador to

Today's Horoscope

One-Minute Test Answers.

Ambitious to become a dress de-signer, Mary Barrett accidentally meets Tony Castle, owner of a smart New York dress shop. After examining sone of her sketches, he offers her a job. They see more and more of one another and begin to fall in love. During the absence of Francine Long, Tony's head buyer who dislikes Mary, Weston, a leading actress. Something goes wrong during the final fitting, the actress toes into a tantrum and Tony publicly berates himself for letting Mary, still inexperienced, design the gowns. Mary feels certain Miss Long purposely attered one of the dresses. Leaving Tony's shop without word, Mary decides to go abroad. En route to Paris she meets Mark Sutherland, wealthy playboy. In Paris Mary has difficulty finding work. By pre-arrangement she meets Mark there. Mark refers her to a friend of his, Countess Anetka, who runs a small dress shop in Paris. Mary enjoys Mark but begins to realize how much she but begins to realize how much she misses Tony. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 12

AT 10 MINUTES of 7 Mary Barrett opened her eyes, struggled with her desire to sleep longer and reached her hand out for Mark's card which had lain the night on the corner of her bed. She hadn't dreamed it; the card

For a few minutes she debated about the possibilities of a bath, knew it to be futile and resigned herself to the sponge and basin affair that was the most difficult thing about living in Paris. She gave as much attention to her ablutions as though she were going on physical exhibition instead of merely to meet the Countess Anetka Illovitch.

Her wardrobe-scant but smart -came in for expert scrutiny. She abandoned the tempting idea of wearing her smart black crepe with a double strand of pearls. Black and pearls constituted the uniform of the smart Parisienne and Anetka would know she was merely a copyist if she wore them.

She brushed her copper hair until it shone, curling each fat curl around her finger in the fashion of the moment. Then she selected a navy blue sheer crepe with smart pique collar and wide cuffs. She buffed her blue kid shoes until they, too, had a shining quality. Then she adjusted the small for lunch was approaching. toque made of the same fabric as her frock. White gauntlet gloves of doeskin and a small, neat purse pay any attention, and hurried on. have had an immediate look at it. completed the ensemble. looked young, crisp, alert and con-

It was scarcely 8 when she went out. She couldn't call at the shop so early in the morning, neither could she wait until a later hour to fare forth on her adventure. The early morning air was an her the night before: There are elixir. Paris in the early morning hundreds of small shops like your her hand clasped firmly by the is made up of diamonds and cham- countess'. They come and go and countess. pagne and colors from a celestial no one even wonders where. Re-

ing up quickly. The morning be- the little shops of Paris ever since at once. She needed a designer, gan to pass more rapidly. Mary she could remember! to prolong her anticipation.

Bank to the St. Germain district. little higher. She took the Metro. She had She even dared to hope that she never been in that part of Paris was needed. and it was a still newer world to Her hopes took another sickenher. It was still early in the ing dive when the door opened in ple," she said, and with a flash of shops, pausing for conversation showroom.

peared in the street where the 'Madame, la Comtesse', was ar- tea was called for. And tea, countess' shop was located. Mary riving immediately. felt her throat grow dry, con- Mary smiled, thanked her and anticipation, Mary found to be with apprehension. If the countess to remove a bolt of dusty brocade. she was living! didn't want her . . .



After that Mary found it easy to talk.

such a charming intermingling of used look. The handsome silver copper kettle on a small charcoal a mirror. stove. The tempting aroma of her At the back of the draperies stew carried to Mary's sensitive she heard high, excited voices, nostrils, warning her that the hour chattering in a mixture of French

to which no one else appeared to would have given her pet clip to At first when she found the The draperies parted abruptly number 21, she was afraid that and the most petite blond Mary she had come to the wrong ad- had ever seen stood there smiling dress. This shabby stone house at her. Mary's first impression couldn't be the proper place!

her that it was. Climbing the narrow stairs, she fy, unmanageable blond hair. remembered that Kate had told membering, she straightened her had sent her, that Mark had . . . Mary found a tiny restaurant shoulders and reminded herself "Yes . . . yes . . . I know," the with its inevitable sidewalk tables, that there was no reason why this countess interrupted. "You have ordered chocolate and brioche and one should. Mark knew about it experience, yes?" drank the early morning in. The and Mark had said that the After that Mary found it easy waiter brought her a Paris Herald countess had a small clientele. to talk. She could sew, cut, press, but she had no eyes for it. Things That was all that Mary asked for. make muslin patterns, sketch . were happening to her. What Besides, Paris wasn't like New It was the sketches that intersuccessful front.

got up from her small table, paid | Every step up along that nar- to pay enough for such things as her bill and set out, reluctant not row, dingy stairway, Mary had a Mary had.

morning and she walked slowly, response to her knock and she was insight managed to make Anetka peering at new sights, lingering admitted to what-she wasn't understand that one day, if she before the windows of the quaint quite sure at first-was the should prove herself valuable, they

A street scene caught her eye, Her first impression was of the looked at her pad at the note made her forget her apprehension dust that literally covered it. Mark had sent her. for a moment, and made her smile Then she saw all the things that "I'll put up \$25 a week," he had crowded it. The draperies, the written. It was a scene of such aplomb, bolts of fabric which had an un-

the French domestic and business tea service, the samovar, which procedure. There was a little side- had a used look, on a beautifully walk cart—the kind with which carved table; the photographs of Mary was familiar on the East handsome men and women. Men Side of New York-with its wares and women with tiarras, and ribof china ornaments set out. And bons across their breasts; the there was Madame calmly peeling icons, the bronze vases; the haspotatoes and onions, stirring the socks to trip over; the untidy desk cooking meat that bubbled in a in the corner; the wall that was

and Russian. That was, she sup-She smiled at the little scene, posed, the workroom, and she was of wide, very blue eyes, a A small card in the door told homely face made beautiful by a warm smile, under a head of fluf-

"You are Marie Barr-ay?"

She started to say that Mark

happened to the rest of the world York where you had to put on a rested Anetka most. She demanded to see them, exclaimed delightedly The world around her was wak- Why she'd been hearing about over them and won Mary's heart

fresh reassurance for herself. And She could afford only . . . what She had to cross from the Right every step she forced her hopes a do you say in English?-25 dol-

she said, but she could not afford

laire? Mary tried not to look as overwhelmed as she felt. "Twenty-five dollars was am-

might make other arrangements. with doll-like children in a public A small, rabbitish creature ad- After that they shook hands mitted her, bowed in a funny little solemnly and had tea. It was only It was 11 o'clock when she ap- Gaelic curtsy and murmured that a few minutes before lunch but

flavored with triumph and high stricted. Her heart beat a faster sat down gingerly on the edge of nectar. She had a job and \$25 a tempo with anticipation mingled a plush chair from which she had week which was a fortune the way Then she took stock of the room. After she had gone, Anetka

(To Be Continued)

Little Esteem Evident For Supreme Court When It Was First Established

BY JAMES W. DOUTHAT wigs should be worn, as in Eng-the two nations. Then he was elec- South Carolinian. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—When land, was an important topic of ted governor of his state and re
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After the aged Patrick Henry

There was a lot of criticism, howcity woman who won international the supreme court was born few discussion in those days. The designed from the court in 1795.

After the aged Patrick Henry There was a lot of criticism, however, would amount be a warred warm at times.

After the aged Patrick Henry There was a lot of criticism, however, was a warded and Justice Cushing had declined ever, of Chase and Ellsworth for fame as a dancer was awarded.

of Maryland rather than an associ-derstood never again to have in-

A few years after leaving the tion. bence Jay was reappointed to the The fact that the supreme court chief justiceship by President John did not have a case ready for argu-Adams. He declined, saying that ment for more than two years did the court lacked "the energy, not mean that the justices could weight and dignity which are essen-spend their time as fancy dictated. tial to its affording due support to Just the reverse. the national government."

of the showplaces of the nation's what was desired. capital, and that a seat on the court | What the judges complained about | most lawyers' ambition.

they met in whatever room at the justices were assigned to each. capital congress provided.

and the court were to be on a par wooed morpheus. -at least in theory.

were to assemble for the first their families. time on February 1, 1790, in a In 1793 congress lightened the small building in New York known labor somewhat by requiring that as the Royal Exchange.

after ten days, the tribunal adjourn- It was not until 1891 that the For more than two years not a tirely. single case was argued. That was While Jay was chief justice he

later without having taken his seat. try.

after the senate confirmed him. Judges Paid \$1,500 a Year tices was \$3,500 a year. Now they ratified that a state would not be get \$20,000. The cost of living has subject to such suits. advanced considerably, however, Jay was not at all adverse to since the days of 1790. The chief participating in politics as an in-

justice, as at present, was paid dividual. He was not alone in this, How the jurists were attired at likewise for many years.

ed to become governor of New chief justice of Massachusetts for have been given that position origi- an unauspicious start. York, Associate Justice John Rut- nine years, was reported to have nally instead of Jay. of South Carolina, and Robert H. ing in New York wearing his old-chief justice and he presided dur-special envoy to France. Justice will get you together. Phone 1000 chancery division within a few Clyde Coppers. ate justice of the supreme court. dulged in that hirsute ornamenta-

In fact, they had so much to do He and his contemporaries did that they wrote a letter to Presinot dream that some day the trib- dent Washington about it. He subunal would be housed in a glisten- mitted the letter to congress, but ing \$11,500,000 marble edifice, one congress did only a fraction of

would represent the pinnacle of was the requirement that they travel about the country and sit Yet the justices did not have a with federal district judges to debuilding of their own until October, cide cases. The 13 states were di-1935. Before then, for 135 years, vided into three circuits and two

As a result the members of the A court of six members was es- nation's highest court spent a contablished by congress when it met siderable portion of their time travin 1789 following ratification of the eling hither and you in slow-motion new constitution. Under that in coaches and sleeping in beds that strument congress, the President frequently repelled rather than

Adding to the unhappiness of the President George Washington justices was the fact that they had carefully selected the jurists who little time to spend at home with

only one justice sit in each cir-But there was no business; so, cuit and permitting them to rotate. "circuit riding" was abolished en-

after the court had moved to Phil-delivered the decision in the welladelphia's new city hall, near In-known case of Chisholm vs. Georgia which resulted in adoption of Two members of the original the eleventh amendment barring bench never did go to it in New suits against a state by citizens of York, Rutledge resigned a year another state or of a foreign coun-

Harrison had resigned five days The decision aroused a furore throughout the fledgling nation, since it had been generally under-Remuneration of the first jus-stood when the constitution was

for a number of other jurists did

the first session is a question that In April and May, 1792, the finds no definite answer. Whether chief justice unsuccessfully ran for

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governor of New York. Two years ing the August, 1795, term. That Cushing was ill and Justice Samuel ALIMONY AWARD later he was appointed special am- was before the senate had a chance Chase was campaigning in Marybassador to England to negotiate a to pass on the nomination. When treaty settling differences between the court did not do much treaty settling differences between it met it promptly rejected the business during the August, 1800, By The Associated Press.

Washington offered the position the position, Washington named their action. Thomas Jefferson, spokesman for of Chief Justice to Alexander Ham-Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut, While abroad Ellsworth became \$750 month temporary alimony in tenced to two years each in the Garden Circle No. five will meet Even its parents, members of one side, exclaimed with disdain: ilton, but he refused to leave the chief drafter of the 1789 judiciary ill and resigned September 30, the convention which drafted the "For heaven's sake, discard the law practice in New York. act under which the supreme court 1800, as chief justice. constitution, were none too hopeful. monstrous wig which makes the Then one day the President re- was organized. They expected much more of the English judges look like rats peep-ceived a letter from John Rut- Ellsworth was addicted to snuff to his former post and the senate and sportsman.

ing through bunches of iakum." ledge, the former associate justice. —a common habit then—and to confirmed him. But Jay declined, Judge John Lupe of the superior charges of stealing an automobile So low was the tribunal held in On the other side, Alexander Rutledge made it known that he talking to himself even when other and that left the way open for the court yesterday awarded her half of Henry R. Harris, after which public esteem during its infancy Hamilton favored the English wig. would not object to becoming head ers were present. But he had be-appointment of John Marshall of of the amount she asked, but made Judge Hoffman took the case under that Chief Justice John Jay resign- Justice Cushing, who had been of the court and intimated he should come a distinguished lawyer after Virginia.

While still chief justice he was Anything to sell? - Somebody William Foot McLaughlin, 8.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Irene SENTENCE BOYS fame as a dancer, was awarded Two boys this morning were sen-

no ruling on the permanent custody advisement. of the children, Barbara, 12 and The boys are to be taken to -(A)-In traditional ceremony, the

days for reassignment to another TO FORMER DANCER judge on the contested divorce

TO REFORMATORY the city jail.

given hearings several days ago on avenue.

ledge quit to become chief justice caused much excitement by arriv
Washington appointed Rutledge named by President John Adams as wants whatever it is. A for sale ad

The case will be sent to the W. L. Marlin and Deputy Sheriff was installed today bishop of the

Charged With Intoxication

Brent Speers and Mrs. Julia Speers were arrested by Chief O'Brien and Officer Harrell on a charge of drunkeness and placed in

the first skirmish of her divorce reformatory at Boonville by Judge Friday, October 1, at 1 o'clock in suit against Maj. Frederic Mc- Dimmitt Hoffman. The boys, Ken- the afternoon at the home of Mrs. President Adams reappointed Jay Laughlin, wealthy coffee merchant Leth Ralston and Ralph Cutler, were C. D. Demand, 100 South Barrett

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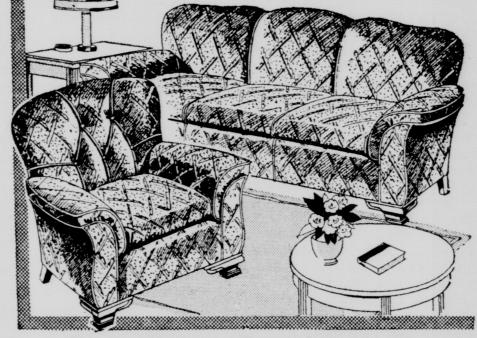
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Ralph Oefelein of St. Louis, October to reside.

prize went to Mrs. Ed Martin, bands. for 4-5-6, to Miss Edith Dickey.

mother, Mrs. W. G. Martin.

President, Patty Quinn; vice president, Janet Stanley; secretary, GUESTS AT THE SOL Pearl Wasserman; treasurer, Betty Rae Milton.

following program was given:

Birdling Janet Stanley Novelette Zamenich Patty Quinn

Drifting Williams Janet Quinn Largo from New World Symphony -Dvorak

Curg Starkey Yellow Butterfly....Richard Pryor Home on the Range......Potter Mabel Helen DeWitt

Minuet Paderewski Betty Rae Milton Frasquita Lehar

Martha Jones Minuet Grocoso..... Haydn Proeludium McDowell Pearl Wasserman

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Cartwright Sunday, September 26, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on highway No. 65 at which time more than one hun-erroneous. dred friends and relatives called at

the family home that afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright have resided in Pettis county many years and are very prominent in farm life. Both report a most enjoyable day visiting with their numerous friends and relatives.

The Altar society of Sacred Heart church will hold its regular meeting in the school hall at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Own the Fur Coat you want!-Pay as you wear plan-Sage's,

Mrs. Deal is Hostess To Honor Recent Bride

Mrs. H. H. Deal. 646 East Tenth street, entertained at a very pretty party Tuesday night honoring Mrs. Leo Smarr asks a divorce from Ralph Salmon, a recent bride.

Bunco was the diversion of the evening after which refreshments, following the color scheme of pink and white, were served.

was presented with a box wrapped the charges. in white tissue paper and tied with white satin ribbon. On opening it she found a tiny corsage of orange "Blackie" Young, arrested by Ofblossoms in the petals of which ficers Young and Harrell on were concealed slips of paper tell- charge of drunkeness was fined ing where gifts could be found \$5 in police court this morning by about the house. Mrs. Salmon re- Police Judge C. W. Bente. ceived many lovely gifts.

High score in bunco went to Miss Hortense Neighbors with consola- Mrs. B. V. Elkins, 923 East Third tion going to Mrs. Ray Mathews. street, who has been critically ill,

Mathews, Miss Mary Ruth Heuerman, Miss Mildred Blythe, Miss Marguerite Fullerton, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Jennie King, 423 East St. Martin, Mrs. Edward Shelby, Miss Louis street, underwent a major op-Hortense Neighbors, Mrs. E. J. eration Monday and her condition Deuel, Miss Rayma Jean Mathews, is reported good. Mrs. Ernest Liebel, Mrs. R. S. Sal- Mrs. Alice May of 305 East Johnmon, Mrs. Ralph Salmon, Miss Ha- son street underwent a major opzel Lang, Miss Lulu Neff, Mrs. W. eration Tuesday. J. Lang, Mrs. Cavendar, Mrs. Alex Whitley has returned to his Clyde Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. H. home at 111 West Cooper street H. Deal and son Jack.

Farewell Party at

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Thompson, and that in order to be thus prepar-Miss Bernice Martin, 1301 East west of Sedalia, entertained Sunday ed she must thoroughly familiarize Seventh street, entertained Monday in honor of Mrs. Thompson's herself with all Congress Publicanight with a miscellaneous shower brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan tions. in honor of Miss Isabel Finnell. Sullivan of La Monte who are leavwho is to become the bride of Mr. ing this week for Oakland, Calif.,

A sumptuous dinner to which a Parent-Teacher association must The evening was spent playing everyone contributed was served at be suited to the community in which contests and games. The prizes for noon on the large dining room it is presented and should draw the evening went to Mrs. George table decorated with tapers. Seated the home and school closer together Berthouex and Miss Mary Ruth at the table were all the brothers and raise the standards of home Heuerman for making the best and sisters of Mr. Sullivan and life. She said that the test of a prodressed clothes pins. The bridge their respective wives and husgram is, "Does it contribute some-

Those present at the occasion About 20 of Miss Finnell's friends were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. were present to wish her happiness. Dan Sullivan; Jerry Sullivan, Miss explained the purpose of the meet-Light refreshments were served Margaret Sullivan and John Sulliby the hostess, assisted by her van of La Monte; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Buckley and daughter, Sinella; Mike Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. The September meeting of the Sullivan and sons, Bernard and DeWitt Juniors was held in Miss Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Orville DeWitt studio at 7:30 Tuesday eve- Whittle and daughter, Carolyn Sue ning. The following officers were of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. superintendent of Saline county in elected for the ensuing year: Thompson and daughter, Regina. discussing "The Importance of the

CAYWOOD HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Caywood and son Hunter of Sedalia route 1 had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Caywood and daughters Elsie and Nellie and Roberts Power of Gravois Mill, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Wittrock of Stover, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keyte, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Terrell, Mrs. Frank Terrell and son Philip, Mrs. Minnie Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Pettis county Council of Parent and Dan Pottorff, all of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Stevens and children of Moberly and Mrs. Pearl Stevens of Sedalia called in the afternoon.

CONTEST AWARD GOES TO WASHINGTON SCHOOL Pettis county.

day evening sponsored by mer-grams and plans for the year's actichants and business men on Main vities. street the first award among the schools went to Washington school counties and the attendance at the instead of Whittier, the report preabout eight miles north of Sedalia, viously given the Democrat being 4; Saline, 31; Pettis, 36; Moniteau

Judgment In Tax Suit

A judgment was given the state of Missouri in a suit on occupational tax against F. F. Reed in the amount of 7149.97 by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman in circuit court this morning after the defendant failed to appear

Granted a Divorce

Harry L. Bain was granted a divorce from Mary L. Bain, and her maiden name of Mary Kern was restored to the defendant by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman in circuit court this morning. Bain alleged general

Two Divorce Actions Two divorce petitions were filed in the circuit court, one Tuesday evening and the other this morning. Sadie Smarr in his petition he alleges general indignities. This case

was filed Tuesday.

Lewis Amende filed suit for divorce from Pauline Amende, who the petition states now resides in Later in the evening Mrs. Salmon Oklahoma. General indignities are

Fined For Intoxication

Mrs. Elkins Improved Those present were Mrs. Ray shows some improvement today.

Hospital No. 2 Notes

after undergoing a minor operation.

TO THE WOMEN!

Now's the time to have your Fur Coats Remodeled or Relined. You may have an old Fur Coat that can be made into a cape. Bring in Don't forget our Cleaning and Pressing Department. LOEWER'S-TAILORS AND CLEANERS 114 West Third St. Established 1889. Phone 171.

AT MARSHALL BY

lia Presides at The

Conference

At the afternoon session, Mrs.

Mrs. P. R. Burford, district presi-

dent, presided at the conference and

ing. Mrs. Frederick Kirker of Mar-

shall, gave the invocation. A cordial

the Southeast P. T. A. of Marshall.

the grave and that the school need

the intelligent aid of the parents as

given by the members of Parent-

grade girls' chorus of Southeast

thing to child welfare?"

BE HOST TO KIDDIES INSTALLATION BY AT TOM MIX CIRCUS

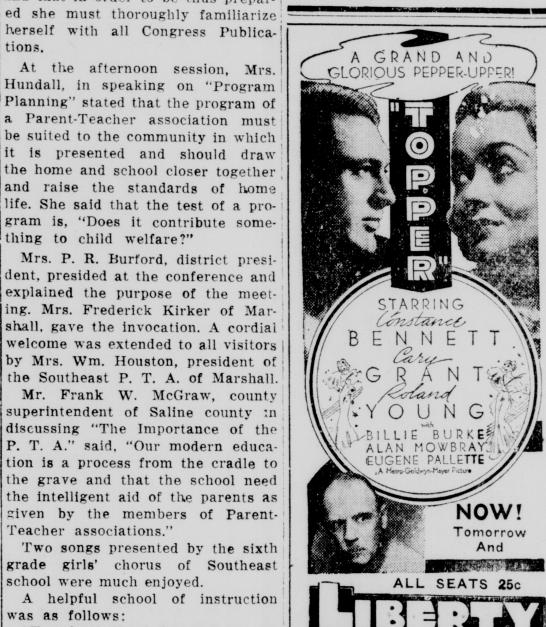
Mrs. P. R. Buford of Seda- Mr. Russell has already made spec- likel. I ial arrangements for the care of the installed: children, their transportation to and from the circus and their entertain-

The children of the Melita Day Mrs. A. Whitten Hudnall, of Kan- Nursery, of the Negro Nursery, and sas City, who is chairman of Con- children from families on direct re. commander. vice of the Missouri Congress of would have not been able to see the show had it not been for the ar-Parents and Teachers, was the prin-

ence of the Sedalia District of the They're the "He" man's Missouri Congress held at the the Pettis county relief, is to issue Southeast School in Marshall. Mis- the tickets to those children of needy souri, on Monday, September 27. families and they must contact her Mrs. Hudnall, in her very interest- immediately

ing discussion of the "Value and All of the children will meet at Use of Congress Publications" stated the Phil Russell Inc., Motor Co., on that anyone planning to build a East Third street at 12:30 o'clock house or make a garden would use and from then on will be under the a magazine for information and that supervision of Mr. Russell and parents likewise need a magazine Charles Jasperson, Used Car Manas an aid in the proper rearing of ager.

their children. She also emphasized the fact that the president of a New Arrivals! Mrs. Human's Art Thompson Home Parent-Teacher unit should be the Shop, Children's Coats, Dresses, best prepared person in that group! Hats, Gloves, Knit Goods and In-



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Cartoon - Phil Spitalny

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SUNDAY STARTS

A WEEK OF HITS

A surprise is coming!

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No Man of

Her Own

school were much enjoyed. A helpful school of instruction "Founders' Day" by Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, president of Horace Many

school, Sedalia. "Publicity" by Miss Mamie Mc 3edalia* Cormick, publicity chairman of the Teacher Associations, "Importance of the Study Groups' by Mrs. William Reed, president of TOMORO

the Sedalia Council of Parent and Teacher Associations, and "The Value of a County Council" by Mrs. M. E. Green, county chairman of Seventeen units responded to roll

In the contests conducted Satur- call with a brief outline of the pro-

The Sedalia District includes five conference was as follows: Chariton, 0; and Cooper, 0; making a total attendance of seventy-one persons.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness and sym-

pathy during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother. Also Rev. Frank Cook, singers pall bearers, those who sent flowers and did other deeds of kindness. Mrs. Dollie McGee and family.

PIE SUPPER At Georgetown school, Friday nite Oct. 1st. Program. Anna Margare Wingfield, teacher.

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HENDERSON POST

The Phil Russell Inc., Ford Motor A delegation from the Pettis car dealers in Sedalia, will be host County Post No. 16, American Le-P. T. A., GROUPS to more than one hundred children gion attended the joint installation at the Tom Mix circus to be given of Clay T. Henderson Bost No. 28 at the Tom Mix circus to be given of Clay T. Henderson Post No. 98 at highway 50 and the State Fair and auxiliary Tuesday night. Dr. A. R. Maddox was the installing of-Mr. Russell has already made spec- ficer. The following officers were

> Carl Abbott, post commander. Otis J. Dobbins, first vice com-

Marvin O. Jefferson, second vice W. LaVaunt Taylor, adjutant.

Ellis L. Smith, hisorian. Clarence Lawrence, chaplain.

ROMANTIC DUET

Alice Faye and Don Ameche ro mance to Gordon and Revel melodies in "You Can't Have Every-Dr. A. R. Maddox, finance officer. thing," coming Tuesday to the Liberty Theatre and featuring the Ritz Pearlie J. English, service officer. Brothers, Charles Winninger, Louise Hovick, Rubinoff and his violin, Glen H. Hinkle, sergeat-at-arms. and Tony Martin





SEDALIA Circus grounds at intersection of ONE DAY ONLY State Fair Blvd. & FRIDAY Highway 50 OCTOBER-Tickets circus day at the Bothwell Hotel Drug Store. No extra charge.

CIRCUS DAY IS COMING



FRIDAY, Oct. 1

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TOM MIX and TONY

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The Tom Mix 3-Ring Circus and Wild West

2000-TICKETS-2000 at 15c Each For Sale by the Sedalia Democrat Office

It's Our Treat

The Sedalia Democrat pays the difference — It's our treat. There are 2000 tickets — each ticket costs but 15c - Regular admission at the grounds will be 40c. There will be no 15c admission tickets available at the circus.

The Sedalia Democrat tickets are good for the afternoon performance only. You will see both the menagerie and the big show and you will get a comfortable seat.

Can See the 3-Ring Circus and for 15 Cents

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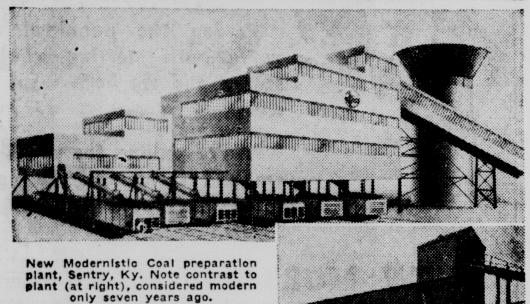
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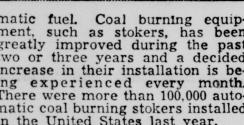


Like the sky scrapers of our great cities, the modern coal preparation plant has caught the trend of mod-America's first modernistic coal

preparation plant is now nearing completion at Sentry, Kentucky. Among the exterior features are entirely new lines and a great number of windows-1,120 lineal feet-bringing an abundance of daylight and sunshine to the workers. Within its walls will be found the latest type equipment known to mining en-

Each day 5,000 tons of coal can be scientifically sized, cleaned, washed and dust treated in this modern plant. All sizes of the coal vitally affects the industrial life of by a patented process, called the one-half million men employed di-6" down will be thoroughly washed. Contrary to general public opin-ion, the consumption of coal is no the coal industry. It is estimated totaled 434,070,000 tons, or an in-

now be called a truly modern auto- oil, gas and alcohol.



longer on the decline. Production that 80 per cent of every dollar

the United States last year spent for coal goes for wages. More than 71 per cent of all the crease of more than 100,000,000 tons homes in the United States with over 1933 and an increase of 61,- central heating plants are heated Many factors have accounted for is not the only use for coal. There the rapidly improved conditions in are more than 200 by-products the coal industry. Principle among made from coal chiefly among

matic fuel. Coal burning equipment, such as stokers, has been greatly improved during the past two or three years and a decided increase in their installation is being experienced every month. There were more than 100,000 automatic coal burning stokers installed in the United States last year.

The coal industry has long been one of our leading industries and will be permanently dust treated our nation. There are more than Waxol Treatment. All sizes from rectly in the mining of coal. The wages of several million more are

these factors are the new develop-ments in "Dust Treating." Another important factor is that coal may extracts, explosives, dyes, soap,



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AWARDS MADE AT BOWLING GREEN COMMUNITY FAIR

Large Crowd Attended Event at Beaman Last Saturday

The Bowling Green Community Fair was held Saturday, September 25th at the community hall, Beaman. A large crowd was in attend-

The judges in household arts department were Mrs. H. L. Hill and Mrs. Ernest Knox of Smithton, and Mrs. Frank Leach of Sedalia. Field and garden products were udged by Mr. Crawford of Ver-

The premium list follows: Reid's Yellow Dent corn, best ear-L. B. Fall, 1st; H. F. O'Neill,

Reid's Yellow Dent corn, best ten ears-George Stamberger, 1st; J. G. Stamberger, 2nd. Best ear any other variety-P. A.

Best 10 ears any other varietyseo. Hood, 1st; E. L. Birdsong, 2nd. Best three stalks corn-E. L. Birdsong, 1st; L. B. Fall, 2nd.

Best peck wheat-W. B. O'Leary, st; P. A. Carry, 2nd. Best peck Columbia oats-Geo. Stamberger, 1st; Frank Steelman,

Best peck winter barley-Frank teelman, 1st; Thompson Bros., Best peck timothy seed-George

Stamberger. Best gallon lespedeza seed-Geo. Stamberger, 1st; J. G. Stamberger,

Best three heads kaffir-Grant Thomas, 1st; Roy Greer, 2nd. Best three heads Hagari-Marvin Goodwin, 1st; E. L. Birdsong

Milo maize-Ralph Stuart, 1st. Popcorn 10 ears-Jim Birdsong, lst; S. T. O'Neill, 2nd. Sudan grass-E. L. Birdson

German millett-Floyd McFarland. Stock beets-P. A. Curry. Cotton-Helen McKenzie. Fruit

Apples, best plate-Black Twigeo. Stamberger, 1st and 2nd. Jonathan-Thomson Bros. 1st: W. B. O'Leary, 2nd. Stark's Delicious-Grant Thomas,

st; P. A. Carry, 2nd. Stark's Golden Delicious-Grant Thomas, 1st; P. A. Carry, 2nd.

Gano-P. A. Carry. Stayman winesap-P. A. Carry, st and 2nd.

Maiden Blush-P. A. Carry, 1st; A. A. Wherley, 2nd. Any other variety-Clarence Mc- Roy Holman, 2nd.

Farland, 1st; Roy Greer, 2nd. Pears-Best plate-Kieffer-Thomson Bros., 1st; C.

. Beard, 2nd. Garber-Thomson Bros., 1st; C. .. Beard. 2nd.

1st; Marvin Goodwin, 2nd. Peaches - Clarence McFarland,

Damsons-Geo. Stamberger . Vegetables-

Plate onions-E. L. Birdsong, 1st nd 2nd. Peck Irish potatoes-Agnes Goodvin, 1st; Marvin Goodwin, 2nd.

Peppers-Mrs. L. V. Igo, 1st; man-Mrs. S. T. O'Neill. Norma Bradbury, 2nd. Best bunch carrots-Agnes Good- marigolds, zennias and mixed bouvin, 1st; E. L. Goodwin, 2nd.

Peanuts-Clarence McFarland. Canned vegetables and fruitest quart or pint: Peas-Miss Marceil Ellison, 1st;

Mrs. L. V. Igo, 2nd. Corn-Mrs. L. V. Igo, 1st. Asparagus-Marceil Ellison.

Mrs. E. E. Ferguson, 2nd. Carrots-Mrs. Igo, 1st; Mrs. J. Stephens, 2nd.

Beans-Marceil Ellison, 1st; Flos. mers, 2nd. ie Ferguson, 2nd. Lima Beans-Mrs. L. V. Igo.

Cherries-Mrs. W. B. O'Leary. Peaches-Dorothy McKenzie, 1st; Mrs. L. V. Igo, 2nd. Apples-Dorothy McKenzie. 1st: Mrs. M. S. McKenzie, 2nd.

Preserves-Pears-Mrs. McKen-Carmelizes apples-Mrs. J. W.

Preserve display-Mrs. L. V. Igo, lst; Mrs. H. Maddox, 2nd. Jelly display, four varieties withou commercial pectin-Mrs. M. Mc-

Kenzie, 1st; Mrs. L. V. Igo, 2nd. Cookies-Fances Goodwin, 1st. Bread-Mrs. W. B. O'Leary, 1st. Best cake using Kansas Expansion flour-Mrs. J. W. Stephens. Best cake, Swansdown flour -Angel food-Mrs. J. W. Stephens. 1st; Mrs. M. S. McKenzie, 2nd. Best spice cake-Dorothy Mc-

Kenzie. Best butter cake dark - Mrs. Floyd McFarland. Sorghum-Mrs. S. T. O'Neill.

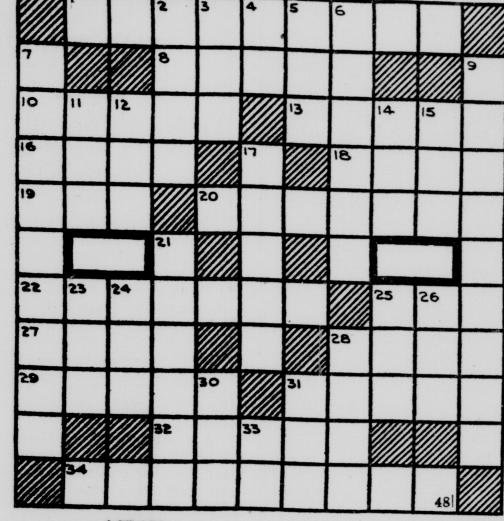
Pickles: Green cucumber, dill-Mrs. L. V Igo, 1st; Mrs. S. O'Neill, 2nd. Green cucumber, sweet-Lorraine Spaits, 1st; Mrs. W. Spaits, 2nd. Green cucumber sour-Mrs. J. W Stephens.

Household Arts: Luncheon set-Miss Gladys Ferguson, 1st: Marceil Ellison, 2nd. Pieced quilt-Mrs. H. W. Maddox, 1st; Mrs. Roy Holman, 2nd. Quilted quilt-Mrs. W. B. O'Leary. Applique quilt - Mrs. Floyd Mr-

Farland. Oldest quilt-Mrs. J. W. Stephens. Dresser scarf- Marceil Ellison, 1st: Viola O'Leary, 2nd. Knitting:

Best knitted blouse - Frances Goodwin. Best knitted dress, cotton-Mar-

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



1-Capable of 25-A mass of 8-A Hawaiian 27-A tobacco greeting

10-A bondman 28-A parlor 13—Reason game of 16-Hoard 18-A property (variant) used in pa-29—Overturn per making 31-Variant of 19-An age in potdar geological 32—Derived history from rhu-20-Income barb

22-Unservice- 34-Declaratory 2-Cover comrect ex-3-Malt bev-7—Devoted 9—Sense organs erage 11-Milk (abbr.) (pharm.) 5-Exclama-

12-Farewell! 14—The mouth 6-Trade by di-15-An Eskimo Gene Summer, 2nd.

21-Changes

23-Juices of

plants

26—Devoured

cutting tool 28-Poisonous

24-An S-shaped 30-Definite

25-Seed vessel 31-Abyss

of a plant 33—Erbium

Answer to previous puzzle

southwest

United

States

Sedalia Woman Is Awarded

Best yarn picture-Marceil Elli-Fancy pillow top-Gladys Ferguson, 1st; Marceil Ellison, 2nd. Best set of tea towls-Flossie

Ferguson, 1st; Gladys Ferguson, Woman's house dress-Dorothy McKenzie, 1st. Household article made from

Best purse-Mae O'Neill.

Best collar-Mae O'Neill.

-Marceil Ellison, 1st; Gladys Fer-

Crocheting:

guson, 2nd.

sacks-Marceil Ellison, 1st; Mrs. Pair embroidered pictures-Dorothy McKenzie, 1st.

Painted pictures-Lenora Blaylock, 1st and 2nd. Hooked of cotton-Mrs. N. B.

Any other variety-C. L. Beard, Wallace, 1st; Mrs. Jim Blaylock, Hooked of wool-Mrs. J. B. Elli-Hooked of burlap-Mrs. N. B

Crocheted rug-Marceil Ellison,

Vase of roses and best speci-Mrs. A. A. Wherley, first on

Mrs. W. B. O'Leary, first on petunias and second on mixed bou-Bouquet snow on the mountain-

Health posters-3rd, 4th and 5th Tomatoes-Mrs. L. V. Igo, 1st; grades - Helen McKenzie, 1st; Eloise Bellah, 2nd. Health posters-6th, 7th and 8th-Earl Summers, 1st; Hubert Sum-

School display-Salem 1st.

Mrs. S. T. O'Neill.

Four-H Club members-Lila Mc-Kenzie. Martha Jane Stephens, gave a style show.

1st; Lila McKenzie, 2nd. song, 1st; Dorothy Moore, 2nd. Colt show-4-H Club:

Gooseberries-Mrs. Herbert Mad- Norma Bradbury, Lorraine Spaits, Mrs. Mayme Hale receiving a new contestants who were required to Dorothy Moore and Helen Birdsong Grunow 12-tube Teledial automatic complete the conversation in a comic radio from Fred Griffin, district rep- panel which appeared in Kellogg Older girls class-Lorraine Spaits resentative of the Kellogg Company Corn Flake advertisements. Winning at her home, 911 East Broadway. contributions were selected because Young girls class-Helen Bird- Mrs. Hale was awarded the radio in of originality and clearness. The the \$54,000.00 national contest spon- presentation was made by Fred Grifsored by the Kellogg Company in fin and Ray King, representatives of Horse colts-Bud McKenzie, 1st; which 5,148 prizes were offered to the Kellogg Company.

Tavern Intimately Related In Moulding Early Day History In State

One of Famed Ones, Arrow Rock, Is Still By Recon- as vension steak, prairie chicken, struction As Nearly As Possible Like

When First Built.

Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary debted to the D. A. R. Following souri chapter of the D. A. R. in Taverns in the U. S., as in Eng- historic tavern at the instigation of 600, has made the structure as nearland, have been institutions close to the Missouri division, the key was ly as possible as it was when first the heart and core of the nation's formally transferred into their keep- built. With its ivy-covered walls, social and political life. Thomas ing on September 28, 1923. The its broken front stone step, its old Jefferson wrote the Declaration of "Old Tavern," as it is lovingly call- slave block, its walnut doors and Independence in the Indian Queen ed, is today preserved and operated stairways, its ancient tap room and Tavern at hiladelphia. Stormy politiby them as one of the State's most its antique furniture, many pieces cal gatherings about which centered historic shrines. Thus it is that of which once belonged to those the fomenting of the American Rev- the modern wayfarer, as of old, may whom it once sheltered, Arrow olution were held in New England once again enter, register, pull the Rock Tavern is today redolent of a taverns. A tavern at Lexington was cord of the bell above the desk of bygone era when the tavern chair chosen as Kentucky's first seat of one of Missouri's famous old taverns was truly "the throne of human and experience the thrill of "enter- felicity."

So too, in Missouri, the tavern is tainment for man and beast" in a intimately related to the founding style and amidst surroundings reand moulding of the State's history. dolent of one hundred years ago. The State of Missouri was born in a tavern. The first State legislature met in a tavern and Missouri's first in Saline county in the heart of the governor and lieutenant governor famed Boon's Lick country, approxwere inaugurated in a tavern. Her imately twenty miles northwest of first U. S. senators, Barton and Benton, were sent to Washington to Arrow Rock has been called one of and last longer. Machineless and represent her after having first the most historic spots in Missouri. machine.

The Missouri tavern, says W. B. Stevens, was in a class of its own. F. Jackson and John S. Marmaduke. are Zotos and Clairol Specialists. Some of the first families of the Here, too, stands the home of George State kept taverns. Political meeting C. Bingham, Missouri's famous artand caucuses were held in taverns; ist. Across the river, in view of the in Missouri taverns in pioneer days. refuge from the Indians of pioneer The State entertained its distin-settlers. Nearby is the building of ern. Upon a Missouri tavern was ishing School, one of the early built one of the largest lottery en- young ladies boarding schools of terprises in the history of the Central Missouri. West of the town State. In Missouri the tavern was and still standing, is the home of Dr. the rendezvous of French boatmen, John Sappington, whose famous quitrappers, fur traders and emigrants nine pills helped to make the Misbound for Oregon and California sissippi Valley habitable. and was the scene as well of births, The Tavern itself in its early deaths, weddings and festive balls vears saw something of the hustle

Shoved by the highway, the railroad and the airplane to the byway which crossed the river at Arrow or else razed or displaced by the Rock numbered 150 men and 50 to onward march of "Progress," pictur- 60 wagons drawn by oxen, mules Best knitted dress, rayon—Mrs. Mule colt—Jim Birdsong, 1st; esque old Missouri taverns in which and horses. It was to accommodate was made much of the State's hisone of the most famous of these pio-

Best cross stitching any article For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 neer hosteleries, however—the old

Colt show, open class - Otis tory are today scarcely more than over the Trail that Judge Joseph memories. For the preservation of Huston built the Tavern in 1830, or according to his grandson, in 1834. Through its more than one hun-

dred years of existence, the "Old Tavern" has throbbed to the beating pulse of Missouri's life. Captains of A Radio In Kellogg Contest commerce, wagon drivers of the trade, fur traders, "49er", emigrants bound for Oregon and California, governors, and soldiers and officers of the Mexican and Civil wars found shelter and hospitality within its

walls. Before its door sounded the

blast of the coachman's horn an-

On Old Trails Road

-Governors M. M. Marmaduke, C.

the Arrow Rock Young Ladies Fin-

nouncing the arrival of passengers news and mail. Its large hall and tap room vibrated to the music of dancing feet of gay beaux and belles. Tired travelers partook at and home made wines at the price of 121/2c or "one bit."

Restoration of the "Old Tavern" Compiled by State Historical Society Arrow Rock tavern-Missouri is in- which was completed by the Misthe purchase by the State of this 1928 at an approximate cost of \$20,-

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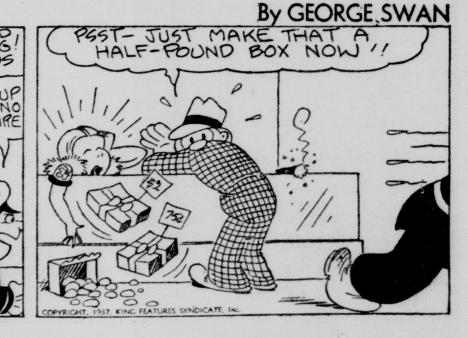
ON MY BACK!

By PAUL ROBINSON









Justice Black May Yet Speak On Klan Issue

(Continued From Page One) he called "a specific question" as

to whether Black was a member of "the invisible empire." "Who are you with?" Black asked. When the newspaperman had identified himself. Black responded that he had "made the only state-

ment?" today that he was going to "I repeat," he added, "that's the total statement. Here later, today,

or anywhere else." Terminating the interview, Black smiled and told newspapermen:

"I appreciate your courtesy in meeting me. I am very happy about

The Alabaman refused also to anpected to begin service on the tion that new efforts probably court. But he told newsmen that would be made to change the suthey would be able to reach him in preme court, was adopted by a rec-Washington, probably at his office ord-breaking attendance of the bar in the supreme court building.

Newsmen boarded the City of in the general meeting. Norfolk in Hampton Roads, Black No discussion followed the first told them he had not break- lengthy report of Sylvester C. fasted and would talk to them Smith, Jr., of Phillipsburg, N. J.,

Mrs. Woodward, who also met him. for the purpose.

Whenever the questioning ap-structions to the commission. proached the Klan, Black shut his While speakers continued a criti-

Large Group of Reporters

tice and Mrs. Black were up and purely incidental. ready for visitors.

The throng around the stateroom door immediately became so thick An attempt to place the association," she declared. "The Amer- to be mailed back to Washingtonthat members of the Black party, tion on record as favoring manda- ican people adopted prohibition postage free-by Nov. 20. which by this time included the tory public hearings in the senate after all other methods failed. Officials said the questionnaries, friends who had boarded the ship on supreme court nominations was Their present experience with the to be printed on over-sized postto meet him, could not move in or excluded because it failed to get bootlegger, the gangster, the kid-cards, will begin with queries

went to the dining room for break- convention's opening day. fast while the men chatted over a Lessing Rosenthal, of Chicago, have become alarmed over these ter-

He said he "sure would like some request for a public hearing.

Both Black and Mrs. Black said Justice Black.

around for some place to stay. bership in a "secret, oath bound" health of the nation has suffered, "do you mind if I consult my hus- o'clock Thursday afternoon by the sisted in her effort to find out ship in the supreme court and sug- ing a greater life toll than cancer, of?" where he was going, Black smiling- gests a committee of five to dely replied that he did not know termine relevant facts in regard to but that he and Mrs. Black "might the latest appointee to that high

Interest in Black's action with re- will submit it to the Bar Associa- committee in charge of the affair. will get you together. Phone 1000. gard to the Klan issue had been

augmented by his steadfast refusal to comment. Radio inquiries to Black as to his plans for making a statement when he landed failed to elicit any information, "Nothing for publica-

tion," was the quoted reply from aboard ship, transmitted through a third party in answer to a radio request from the Norfolk Virginianpilot for a statement. Careful preparations were made

by the newspapermen to prevent Black from eluding them as he had eluded reporters in England. Reports persisted almost up to

the last minute that the Alabaman had made secret arrangements to leave the boat before it docked. The belief grew that Black would

have nothing to say until he at least had talked with friends and perhaps until he had conferred with President Roosevelt.

With President Roosevelt on the west coast, it would be impossible for Black to talk to him, except by telephone, until after the supreme court begins its fall session Mon-

Black, President Roosevelt's first nominee to the court, was confirmed by 63 to 16, after a brief but bitter conflict in the senate, colored by the still fresh controversy over the Roosevelt court bill.

A few minutes before the senate voted. Senator Burke (D-Nob), who had been leading the fight on Black told the senate he had talked with two men who said they had seen the Alabama senator initiated into

the Klan. Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz), of the senate judiciary committee, quickly turned the discussion to other directions and a few minutes later

the senate voted. The Alabaman refused to discuss the Klan or other issues raised in the senate debate, and sailed for Europe with Mrs. Black August 25.

MOVE TO BLOCK STEP TO "REMAKE" SUPREME COURT

Bar Association Sets Up Committee To Carry on Battle

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.-With out debate, the American Bar Association today set up a special seven-man committee to carry on a permanent battle to blockade any attempt to "remake" the supreme

The report of a special commitgroup. No opposition was expressed

chairman of the special committee. Black ate breakfast aboard the which had called on the bar to

The new justice, whose nomina- The seven-man commission emtion by President Roosevelt arous- powered by today's vote will reed a storm of controversy in the port to the Bar Association on any senate, repeated several times that proposed changes in the country's he had no intention of making any judicial system. If court alterations statement, except under the con- are bruoght up in the next congress, W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT ditions he had specified, and that today's vote authorized a referentherefore it would be "wholly use- dum of the Bar Association, the reless" for reporters to seek him out, sults of which would serve as in-

cal barrage against the court plan The intense public interest in and other Roosevelt measures yes-Black's course was demonstrated erday. Oklahoma's attorney generby the size of the newspaper delega- al, Mac Q. Williamson spoke up tion which gathered at the Norflok for the New Deal-and brought dock at dawn to meet the incoming prompt rebuttal from Frederick H. liner at quarantine off Old Point Stinchfield, the bar association pres-

The usual customs boat and a tion of Attorney Generals, Williamspecial coast guard boat were load- son said "there is always a danger rightfully appalling," Mrs. Burger facts on the jobless situation may ed down with reporters and photog- in those entrusted with high ofraphers, together with half a dozen fice, whether in the bar associapersonal friends who went out to tion or the nation, to become smug, women and youth is more insidic is ular jobs. the boat to meet the associate jus- complacent and self-satisfied and to and destructive than ever previous- Associates of Administrator John regard as a sinister force anyone ly known." Boarding the steamer City of who disagrees with them."

Hampton Roads, newsmen rushed view: "This whole matter originatincreasing in such a ratio as to lief beneficiaries.

Substitute Resolution

unanimous approval which is neces- napers, the killers, and despoilers something like these: Mrs. Black and Mrs. Woodward sary to submit resolution after the of children, the highway murderers.

breakfast served in Black's state- who offered the resolution said he rible conditions. When a sufficient was prompted directly by the ap- number become aroused the liquor During the period he was meet-pointment of Associate Justice Hugo traffic will go—and this time to ing newspapermen Black remained L. Black and after the senate re- stay." in his stateroom with Woodward. fused the Chicago Bar Association

Rosenthal said he would go be-Later two relatives of Mrs. Black, fore the resolutions committee later Sterling J. Foster and Clifford and try to have his proposal substi-Durr, the latter an attorney for tuted for one offered by Robert Reconstruction Corporation, Lee Tullis, former dean of Louisjoined the justice for breakfast iana State University's law school, which asked a bar investigation of

does not consider his resolution he ways attended to by the host or wants whatever it is. A for sale ad

A Contrast In Expression



ship as it resumed its trip into "maintain itself in readiness to (left) is none other than Congress- a fish dinner at Twin Bays when bank, was shot in the hip; Clarence gators hinted contained ransom deport from quarantine. He sat with meet (supreme court proposals) is man W. L. Nelson; and who could postmasters of the second district Thomas M. Woodward, a member sues as they may recur rather than deny that the owner of that big held a meeting. Ed is president of the maritime commission, and to rely on impromptu organization Irish smile is any other than Se- of the state postmaster's associadalia's own Postmaster, Ed Mul- tion.

ASSAILS LIQUOR

By The Associated Press. JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 29.-Asserting present liquor sale conditions are "infinitely worse" than in the old saloon days, Mrs. Nellie Burger Questionnaires To of Springfield, president of the Missouri Women's Christian Temperance Union, called today for a return to prohibition.

"The methods of promotion,

termination than in prohibition want a job?

call for drastic action. The people

Referring to claims that liquor eral budget, Mrs. Burger said about for work? amendment, "yet the budget is not illiterates and foreign-born.

Mrs. Burger said statistics compiled by the National Safety Counthey had rented out their home in The Tullis resolution, now be- cil showed drunken drivers caused "Before we start playing," said Funeral services will be conduct-Washington and would have to shop fore a committee, condemns mem- at least 3,600 deaths last year. The Mrs. Smith, at the bridge party, ed at Lexington, Mo., at 2:30 To a newspaperwoman, who per- order as incompatible with member- she asserted, with alcoholism exert- band on a point I'm not quite sure Rev. F. Braden.

Hints on Etiquette

Guests at hotel dinners never He was extended a cordial invita- Rosenthal said if the committee should tip the waiters. This is al- Anything to sell? - Somebody

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MRS HOLCOMB, IF THE PLUMBER

CANT GET HERE FOR TWO HOURS

WOULD IT BE ASKING TOO MUCH

PEGRAM CRABB WAS JUST PASSING THE

TANK SPRANG A LEAK

HOLCOMB HOME WHEN THE HOT WATER

IF YOU BROUGHT ME A

HIGH CHAIR

FACTS ON JOBLESS BE REVEALED IN **COMING CENSUS**

Handed Out By Letter Carriers

Addressing the National Associa- through the employment of more ployment census officials said to-

O. Biggers disclosed they were

The questionnaires will be hand-

"This condition challenges ac- ed out by letter carriers. They are

Are you unemployed? Are you partially unemployed. How many dependments de you

What is your yearly income? How many workers are there in

taxes would help balance the fed-willing to work? Are you looking at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

DINNER STORIES Embarrassing Question!

"Oh, certainly, dear." kicks, or three, for 'no trumps'?"

GUNMAN KILLED AND COMPANION WAS WOUNDED West Sixth street. Mrs. J. S. White

Futile Attempt By The Louis Pair To Rob Bank at Midland, Mich.

MIDLAND, Mich., Sept. 29.—One tives gunman was killed by a businessman vigilante and another was MYSTERY CALL wounded and captured today after a futile attempt by the two to rob the Chemical State Savings Bank. The robber who was killed carried an automobile operator's license issued to Jack Gracey, of Hamtramck, Mich. The wounded man was identified through a driver's license as Tony Chebatoris, 37, of

A dentist, Dr. F. L. Hardy, firing from the window of his office, killed the man believed to be Gracey. He said he thought another shot from his rifle wounded the other man, who was struck in one arm. stitution, was shot and wounded turer. by the robbers who used a subma- The letter, written in pencil and

tered the bank, one of them push- received. Be ing the submachine gun against A belief that demands were made As he did this, Bywater started to eral agents in the case. cross the bank lobby toward Macomber, and the second robber whipped out a pistol and shot By- to the identity of the suspected Almost at the same time the first

machine gun, felling Macomber.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mollie Kemp

Mrs. Burger said per capita con- giving some consideration to a Kemp of Dresden Mo., passed away Cecil Vandiver, a bell boy in the Norfolk, in the choppy waters of Stinchfield replied in an enter- sumption of legal liquor "has been separate circularization of work re- at her home at 12:45 Wednesday Fargo hotel at Sycamore, Ill., tentamorning at the age of 80 years 7 tively identified a photograph from forward to find the door of Black's ed in the attempt of the administration worked at months. She was born in Hopkinstration who police files as that of a man who tration to put over the supreme And the bootlegger, she said, "is a top speed to decide the best way ville Ky., came to Missouri at the had conversed with Ross in the It was then only a few minutes court measure, and all other refer- real problem," with more govern- to ask the hig general question: age of 14 years. She was united in lobby of the hotel approximately after 6 o'clock (CST). But the jus- ences to the administration are ment employes needed for his ex- "Are you unemployed and do you marriage to W. O. Kemp of Dresden Missouri April 13 1882. She leaves her husband and four children two sons and two daughters, Oscar Kemp Sedalia, Arthur Kemp of the home, Mrs. Ross Kinsey Dresden Mo., Mrs. C. O. Gilmore St. Joseph Mo., also sixteen grand children and one great

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at M. E. church, South, Dresden. Further arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Mabel Holman Mrs. Mabel Holman, aged 26

years, died at her home at Twenty-If you are out of work, are you sixth street and Lafayette avenue She is survived by her husband, 10 billion dollars had been spent In populous centers, registration Claude Holman, three children. for drink since repeal of the 18th offices will be set up to assist Mary, Charles and Claude, Jr., her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins of the home address, two sisters and a brother of Oak-

Look in and around the house for "Well, George, did you say two that article you don't need that somebody else will be glad to have. You'll find that person with a little For Sale Ad. Phone 1000.

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PERSONALS

sister, Mrs. Norman Stevens of 727 who put the kidnapers on the trail tion because he feared a trap.

Samuel Bowser, Jr., of Los An- man's voice inquired: geles, Calif., is here for a visit with his father, Samuel Bowser, of East Fourth street, and other rela-

SPURS HUNT FOR ROSS KIDNAPER

Federal Agents Enter In Investigation In Chicago Abduction

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Receipt of a Paul D. Bywater, cashier of the special delivery letter which investi-K. Macomber, bank president, was mands spurred the inquiry today wounded in the chest, and a Bay into the kidnaping of Charles S. City truck driver, passing the in-Ross, 72-year-old retired manufac-

postmarked Washington, D. C., was Both robbers leaped into their delivered to Ross' wife last night. automobile and fled toward a bridge Previously she had expressed conacross the Tittabawasse river, but fidence the kidnapers who waylaid en route they struck a parked au- her husband last Saturday night tomobile. Jumping from their car, would establish contact with her. they shot the truck driver, Henry | Capt. Daniel Gilbert, head of the Porter, and continued their flight state's attorney's police, said he would neither deny or confirm the Bank employes said the men en- report that ransom demands were

Macomber at the president's desk. was bolstered by the advent of fed-

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A clue "finger man" spurred the widening hunt for kidnaped Charles Ross

eral agents entered the investigation of the case and detectives disclosed a mysterious telephone call to the comfortable apartment Mrs. Mollie Kemp, wife of W. O. of the retired manufacturer.

an hour before the abduction last when she reached the phone th Saturday night. Officials declined caller had hung up. to make public the man's name. Captain Gilbert theorized the call.

Mrs. H. A. Shelon of Memphis. Captain Daniel Gilbert opined the er might have been one of the Tenn., arrived today to visit her man might have been a "spotter" abductors who broke the conjec

Speculation over the possibility Mrs. J. S. White and little son Edmund D. Cummings, attorney that ransom notes had been reci Larry, who have been visiting her for the 72-year old victim, told Gil- ed followed word that federa parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fricke bert the telephone in the Ross agents had entered the investigahave returned to their home in St. home rang shortly after midnight, tion. Under federal law, these

he said, and when he answered, a nemeses of the snatch gangs can "Is Mrs. Ross there?"

step into a kidnaping case immediately if a ransom demand is

The lawyer roused Mrs. Ross but sent through the mails.

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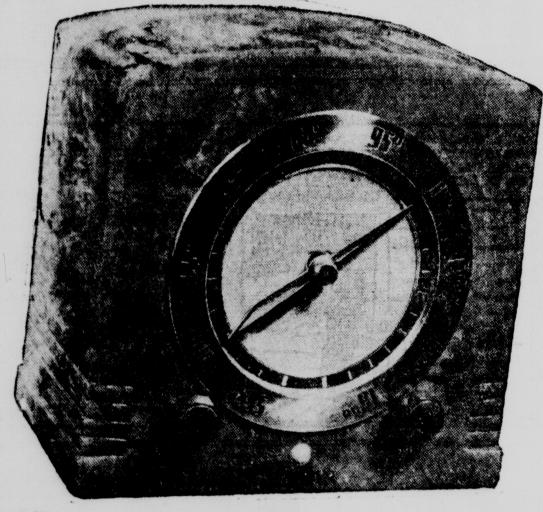
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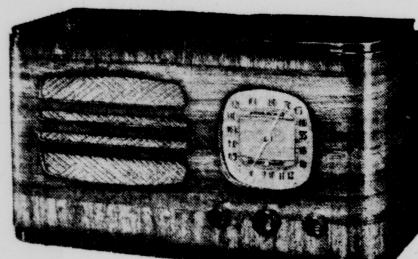


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		Independence at Independence	19	0
Nov.	5	Springfield at Springfield	13	20
Nov.	12	Excelsior Springs at Sedalia	34	13
Nov.	19	Columbia at Sedalia	6	9



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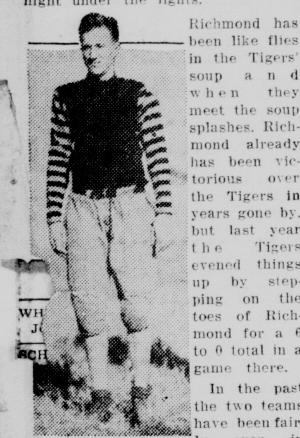
SMITH-COTTON OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON THURSDAY

Richmond Is Bringing Strong Team To Meet The Tigers

PAUL MEYERS TO

Visitors Be Accompanied Who will?... We're asking you. Here By a Large Delegation .

ing of several on-coming football than the Smith-Cotton Tigers of there at Tenn-o-see this year . Sedalia which meets the Richmond eleven at Liberty Park Thursday night under the lights.



years gone by but last year In the past and the Yankees.

First injuries put a crimp in mat- all over the Bronx. ters then the hard ground, made so Those who swear by the Na- the best in the East. for a few days previous.

the playing experience which is expected to be well obtained at least! by mid-season.

today, it was said this morning, Dickey and Gehrig. and the likely prospects will be

plenty of dependence in him.

experience as a football players and "Red" Ruffing, to hold down the taste of wet weather, but managed

to Sedalia by a large delegation in. ing on pitching and smart fielding with Lyman Divens and Max Repasmuch as the game is being play. to protect it. ed under the lights and there will It's a coincidence that Gomez and ing. home town after closing hours.

The Sports Roundup

fice's heart....The Giants needed season, but he has won four of his ance....Since there are no more and lost 7 for the Yankees, and St. Louis000 100 000-1 5 3 scheduled games at the Polo Harry Gumbert, with a 10-10 record, Gill and York; Trotter, Bonetti Grounds, Young Horace Stoneham, likely will meet in the fourth game and Giuliani.

ark they are betting the Bears Philadelphia49 94 .343 Let Dick "Oil Plate Your Motor." cop the little world series in no St. Louis44 104 .297 6th and Osage. Phone 343.-Adv.

more than five games....Spearfish Normal is our early season choice for the Rose Bowl.

Zowie....Did General Manager Warren C. Giles of "Zinzinnati" tart something when he blandly emarked he'd like to get Dick Bartell of the Giants to manage the Reds!....Horace Stoneham hit the a ceiling and the blast he let out was heard plumb around the National league....."Tampering," he shouted, and added he aimed to tell President Ford Frick about it. ... Bartell remained strictly neu-

tral.....interviewed, his comment was original: "All I know is what PILOT IN GAME I see in the papers."... (Atta boy, Dick)....P. S.: Bartell will not manage the Reds next season

With Jimmy Wilson pretty sure to be back with the Phillies and Stan Harris due to sign with Washlington any day now, the only ma-A football team which has been jor league canning possibilities are constructed on two letter-men as Pie Traynor, Steve O'Neill and Jim foundation material, is working in Bottomley Personal nomination to a structure which should be able for the most valuable player in the to withstand some of the weather- National league-Mel Ott of the Giants..... They say Major Bob teams. This team is none other Neyland has a mess of backs down

COMPARISON IN TALENT OF GREAT **NEW YORK CLUBS**

mond already Practically Settled World Series Again Between Giants and "Yanks"

BY GAYLE TALBOT evened things NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-There beup by step-ing no further serious argument ping on the about the winner of the National By The Associated Press. toes of Rich-league pennant, it becomes fashion- KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29. - The mond for a 6 able once again to start comparing first of four Big Six football squads That's no steam roller. to 0 total in a the talents of those two colossal which will hunt for trouble in forgame there. New York institutions, the "Jints" eign pastures this week end takes

the two teams way series" in as many years, start- for Boston. ing a week from today? The dope, The Wildcats will work out in terial. If we win any games it will bustle out the ly even in all things considered, must favor Kalamazoo, Mich., tomorrow and be because of smartness and spirit, Paul Meyers weight and ex- the Yankees, run-away champions of take their final tuneup for the Sat- not weight." perience. What the visitors have the Yankees, run-away champions of take their final tuneup for the Sat-

have systematically bludgeoned the the Kansas Staters, and even Fry to speed. Any one of his various The past three weeks have been life out of the opposition in their doesn't know just what to expect, backfield combinations will average PACESETTERS IN hightmares to Coach Davenport league. Their admirers say they although he realizes he is sending a around 175 or 180. and his able assistant, Joe Benson. will, once again, strew the Giants comparatively green team into ac-

into the eyes of players, coaches tight pitching, fast fielding, hard trouble brought to it Saturday when tered center, Houston Betty, and Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 109; and bystanders made it more dif- fighting—say it's going to be a Minnesota invades Lincoln, used three letter guards. ficult. The rain this week gave different story this time. They everything in the offensive book He admits he has yet to find a Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardi-Davenport an opportunity to give think Carl Hubbell and Cliff yesterday in rolling over the freshhis players a real workout and "Mountain Music" Melton, two of men, indicating Biff Jones is going versatile quarterback, and that Al Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 231; F they displayed exceptional ability, the greatest southpaws ever to pitch to try all paths to the goal. The Londe would come in mighty Waner, Pirates, 216. which was not necessarily looked for one club at the same time, will first team pushed over five touch- handy. Otherwise, Faurot has no Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 58; slow the Rupert roughhousers downs.

Pitching Aces

both lettermen who have been lost only 8; Melton, a first-year man stress fundamentals in the Iowa hurriedly explains isn't the same doing much to give Davenport and with a fancied grudge against the State workout. The freshmen gave lineup which will start against Colo-Benson assistance, but who have Yankees because they turned him the varsity a look at Northwestern rado Saturday, was made up of Gehrig, Yankees, .349. found themselves in a wedge of op- Yankees because they turned and plays. The Cyclones meet North-Betty at center; Simon and Kirk at Runs-Di Maggio, Yankees, 144; position for their places as players. dropped 9. Maybe the National lea- western Saturday. Meyers plays in the backfield. He gue doesn't hit like the American, Don Faurot at Missouri donned tackles, Moss and Nelson at the Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigwill pilot the team as quarterback but that's pitching in any league. his best crying suit and dolefully Thursday night, probably do the Also perhaps, as National leaguers explained he was willing to settle big end of passing and some of the aver, there is less slugging in their for a point in the Colorado game punting. He has had two years excircuit because there are more Saturday, and no questions asked.

and Melton. Flammang, a country lad, who The ability of the Yankees' two little. works at center like Meyers, had aces, Vernon Gomez and Charles The Missourians got their first he isn't to be dealt with any too Giants' scoring won't be quite so to show well in an offensive and easy. Falammang works hard and important. Nobody, including the defensive passing drill with the plays in that manner. The coaches Giants themselves, expects the wet ball. also are putting plenty of depend- Terrymen to go on a batting ram- Kansas, which risks the night air page. They will be playing in the in meeting Washburn Friday, con-Richmond is being accompanied big series for one run and depend- tinued to work on its aerial game,

be ample time for the business Ruffing (21-10 and 19-7) have exmen to drive to this city from their actly the same combined figures as Hubbell and Melton. The Yanks, behind them. The general impres- St. Louis020 000 000-2 7

Giants don't cut him in for at least between the mound staffs. Monte Chicago000 020 000-2 5 1 a half share of the world series Pearson, who figures to start the Cincinnati000 000 000—0 2 1 dough, Jupiter Pluvius ought to third tussle for the Yanks, has a Bryant and O'Dea; R. Davis, holler his head off....That double record of 8-2 and is bothered by an Kleinhans and Lombardi. washout yesterday just about sew- ailing arm. Schumacher, the Giants' Boston at New York and Brooked up the bunting for the Terry- third-best bet, got a poor start and lyn at Philadelphia, postponed, men...But it hurt the front of has only broken even, 12-12, on the rain.

million mark in home attend- Bump Hadley, who has won 11 Detroit022 101 000-6 9 2 et al. must wait until next year. unless one or both pilots comes First game:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Add all wet reports: The one at Ithaca that Carl Snavely is feud- Baseball Standings ing with some of his academic friends at Cornell (over football player's credits) and may go out.

New York91 54 .629 Second game: tract running through 1938...All Chicago89 60 .597 New York100 000 000-1 7 0 you gents who think he is going to Pittsburgh80 68 .541 Washington ..010 100 00x-2 8 0 tear it up will please rise....Huh. St. Louis80 69 .537 Pearson, Malone and Jorgens;Doc Sutherland loses 15 sen- Philadelphia59 88 .401 Cleveland ..130 000 101 1-7 12 3 lors off this year's squad....Eddie Cincinnati56 92 .378 Chicago021 100 101 0-6 12 1 Flynn, who topped off a boxing AMERICAN LEAGUE career at Loyola (New Orleans) by going to the Olympics, has hung New York100 47 .682 Home runs: Kroner, Solters and pa....Vincent Lopez, the rassler, Chicago82 65 .559 Second game postponed, rain, from lowa in spite of it.... In New- Washington71 75 .485

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

- By WALTER L. JOHNS -

(Including games of Saturday, September 25, 1937.)															
TEAM	W.Y	L.	T.	Pct.	P.S.	O.P.	N.R.	TEAM	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	pq	OP	N.R.
Ohio State	1	0	0	1000	14	0	1000	Baylor	1	0	0	1000	39	2	750
Washington	1	0	0	1000	14	0	1000	No. Car. State .	î	ő	0	1000	6	2	750
Vanderbilt	1	0	0	1000	12	0	1000	Boston College .	i	0	0	1.000	35	2	749
California	1	0	0	1000	30	7	937	Temple	î	ő	0	1000	18	7	740
U. C. L. A	1	0	0	1000	26	13	889	Drake	2	0	0	1000	79	2	735
Santa Clara	1	0	0	1000	13	7	883	Mich. State	1	Õ	Õ	1000	19	ō	733
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1000	59	0	833	Texas	1	0	0	1000	25	12	725
So. California	1	0	0	1000	40	0	833	Purdue	1	0	0	1000	33	7	708
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1000	39	0	833	Duquesne	1	0	0	1000	33	7	708
Tennessee	1	0	0	1000	32	0	833	Detroit	1	0	0	1000	68	0	700
Duke	1	0	0	1000	25	0	833	Miss. State	1	0	0	1000	39	0	700
Holy Cross	1	0	0	1000	21	0	833	Utah	1	0	0	1000	19	7	677
Louisiana	1	0	0	1000	19	0	833	So. Methodist	1	0	0	1000	14	3	674
Indiana	1	0	0	1000	12	0	833	Manhattan	1	0	0	1000	21	12	645
Tulane	1	0	0	1000	17	0	833	Clemson	1	1	0	500	46	7	634
Minnesota	1	0	0	1000	69	7	803	Iowa State	1	0	0	1000	14	12	613
Cornell	1	0	0	1000	26	19	792	Centenary	2	0	1	833	76	12	595
New York U	1	0	0	1000	37	6	787	No. Carolina	0	0	1	500	13	13	500
Georgia	1	0	0	1000	60	0	767	Wash. State	0	0	1	500	0	0	500
Georgia Tech	1	0	0	1000	59	0	767	Stanford	0	1	0	000	7	13	450
Navy		0	0	1000	45	0	767	Oregon	0	1	0	000	13	26	444
Alabama	1	0	0	1000	41	0	767	Pem State	0	1	0	000	19	26	407
Wisconsin	1	0	0	1000	32	0	767	St. Mary's	0	1	0	000	7	30	396
Arkansas	1	0	0	1000	25	0	767	Tex. Christian .	0	1	0	000	0	14	333
Bucknell		0	0	1000	21	0	767	Kentucky	0	1	0	000	0	12	333
Colgate	1	0	0	1000	21	0	767	Iowa	0	1	0	000	0	14	333
Auburn	1	0	0	1000	19	0	767								
Marquette	1	0	0	1000	14	0	767	Oregon State	0	1	0	000	6	7	321
Illinois!	1	,0	0	1000	20	6	756	Oklahoma	0	1	0	000	,7	19	256
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national rating.)															

TIGERS SHOW UP **GOOD IN PASSING** WITH WET BALL

State Players Entrain For Boston

Which will win the second "Sub- 31 Kansas State players entrain I don't believe we have it on most

However, some of the boys lack down to a toddle starting next Wed- Oklahoma likewise went on an offensive spree against the Sooner "It's a fine squad, and will give Handley, Pirates, 12. That is going to be the drama of Frosh. Apparently quick to learn, a good account of itself in every Home runs-Ott, Giants, 31; Medthe series, when Melton and Hub-the varsity used passes which work-game, but I have no idea how suc- wick, Cardinals, 30. bell and then Hal Schumacher ed with such devastating effect cessful we will be. I haven't seen Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs, 23; The co-captains are being elected (probably in that order) start trying for Tulsa against Oklahoma last them in a game yet this year, ex-Hack, Cubs, 15. to slip strikes past Di Maggio, Saturday, and the result was nine cept the freshman game, which Pitching (fifteen decisions or touchdowns.

Still dissatisfied with the play of The lineup which started against Cubs. 13-5. Paul Meyers and Harold Flammang, Hubbell was won 21 games and his line, Jim Yeager continued to the Freshmen, and which Faurot

perience and Davenport is putting pitchers patterned after Hubbell Reports of Colorado's strength have disturbed the Tiger mentor no

Baseball Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

sion is that the Giants have a bet- Pittsburgh ...020 040 00x-6 10 1 NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—If the After that, there's not much choice Bremer; Brandt and Todd.

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Hudlin, Feller and Pytlak; Lee Won Lost. Pct. and Sewell.

Speed and Lots of Ball Handling Is the Aim of Faurot With Tigers

BY WHITNEY MARTIN | end, and Murray, Mahley, Kinnison COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 29.-Don and Mason in the backfield. Hiedel, Faurot's pencil stuttered its way Rau and Kinnison are 200 pounds. down a list of names and figures. The others taper down to Murray's A little rapid calculation and he 165.

team isn't the team of giants gen-approximately the same, Faurot "See," he pointed out. "Here's "Our offense requires speed and the lineup we started against the lots of ball handling," he explains. freshmen. The line averages about "When you go above 200 pounds

189 and the backfield about 175, you usually sacrifice speed. We fig-"We have a big squad-about 70 to the road today as Wes Fry and men as I never cut a squad—but football is, but there is no denying of the other Bix Six teams in ma-

tery. However, Coach Donald Davenport is confident the boys Rossing the greatest collection bears home trackles averaging 202 pounds. The last year's six-game victory over they were sized up to be in earlier estimates. They loom as the team bears home trackles averaging 202 pounds. The last year's six-game victory over they were sized up to be in earlier estimates. They loom as the team bears home trackles averaging 202 pounds. The Davenport is confident, the boys Boasting the greatest collection heavy home preparation last night. ends are big enough. Guards and of the Big Sig driver's seat will put up an extra good fight for of sluggers in baseball, the Yanks The game will be the first test for centers are rather small, a sacrifice

tion with an eleven rated among everybody a chance has left him with 21 lettermen, but still it's Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, for lack of rain, and the dust flying tional leaguers' brand of baseball— Nebraska, which will have its rather tough. He has only one let-

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more)-Hubbell, Giants, 21-8; Root,

American League

ers. 172; Di Maggio, Yankees, 156. more) - Murphy,. Yankees, 13-4; Hits-Bell, Browns, 208; Di Mag-Ruffing, Yankees, 19-7.

gio. Yankees. 207. Doubles-Bell, Browns, 49; Green- Mend hose, LaFlesh Hem. Co., 416 Ohio Phone 512 today.-Adv. berg, Tigers, 48.

Triples-Stone, Senators, Kreevich, White Sox, and Di Maggio, Home runs-Di Maggio, Yankees,

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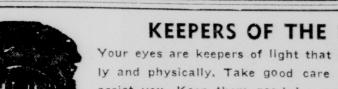
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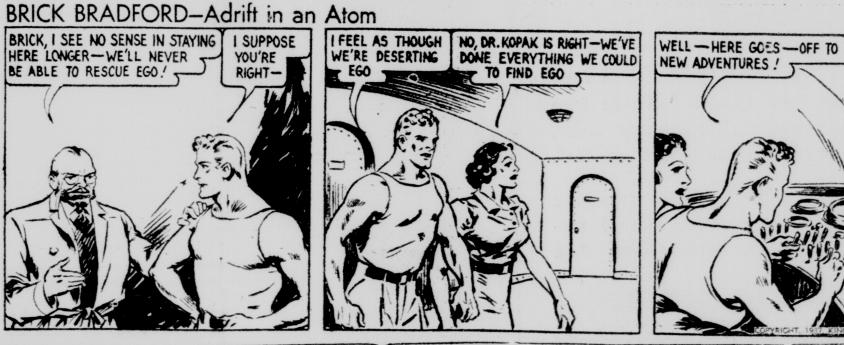




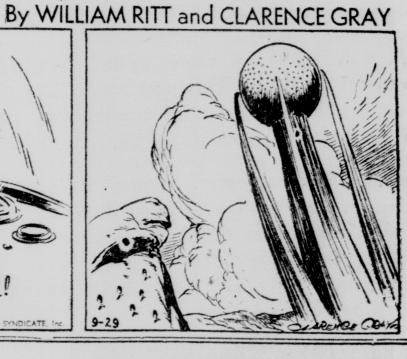


















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CATTLE, GRAIN, POULTRY MARKETS

St. Louis Live Stock EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 29 .-AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 4,500; none through; 500 direct; steady to strong; bulk 160 lbs., to 240 lbs., \$11.85 to \$12.00; practical top \$12.10 for few-\$12.15; no heavies sold: 130 lbs., to 150small run of western grassers; heifers and mixed yearlings opening steady; bidding unevenly lower on cowstuff; bulls steady; vealers 25 higher, top \$11.00; heifers and mixed yearlings above; top sausage bulls \$6.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$7.00 to \$17.75. slaughter heifers \$5.50 to \$15.00. Sheep, 2,500; opened steady; choice native lambs to city butchers \$10.00 to \$10.25; many held higher; indications

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-U. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs: 2,000, steady to 0 cents lower; top \$11.70; good to stoves. Telephone 628. choice 170 lbs., to 290 lbs., \$11.50 to \$11.70; sows mostly \$10.00 to \$10.50. lings \$16,25; good medium weight steers \$13.75 and \$14.25; most butcher cows higher; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.14 to \$1.181/2 \$5.00 to \$6.75.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-(AP)-U. S.

strong to shade higher; bulls and yeal- lower. No. 2 white, nominal 321/2c to ers steady; few vealers \$12.50; stockers 33c; No. 3, nominal 31c to 31c. Sheep 900; spring lambs opening mostly steady; native \$10.00 to \$10.25; sheep steady to easier; slaughter ewes \$3.50 to \$4.75 mostly.

MODERATE ADVANCE TO WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Wheat scored May, \$1.101/8; Corn Dec. 65c; May, 65%c noderate advances late today, aided by estimates of liberal purchases of United States wheat for shipment to Europe, Mo. standards 24c; Mo. No. 1 21c; un-In some cases, the late rise of wheat

amounted to a full cent a bushel. Wheat of a cent off to % up and compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. \$1.091/8. May \$1.091/s to \$1.091/4, corn at 1 cent decline to % advance, Oct. 72%c, Dec. leghorns 18c; turkeys, spring 17c, old 651/4c to 65%c, and oats showing 1/8 hens 16c to 18c, old toms 18e, No. 2

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No. 10-Leave..... 2:40 a.m. No. 12—Leave...... 10:35 a.m. No. 16—Leave...... 3:15 p. m. No. 14-Leave..... 7:10 p. m. West Bound-Main Line No. 15-Leave...... 5:05 p. m. ON STOCK MARKET WASHING machines, harness, roofing, No. 11-Leave..... 7:45 p. m No. 19-Leave..... 9:25 p. m. Lexington Branch No. 655-Daily ex. Sun. lv. 5:10 a. m. No. 656-Daily ex. Sun. ar. 2:00 p. m. Warsaw Branch

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

East Bound No. 8—Leave...... 3:25 p. m. West Bound No. 1-Leave...... 1:15 p. m. back. Export copper fell briskly and No. 9-Leave..... 6:30 p. m. No. 133-Leave..... 9:15 p. m.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD (Effective December 6, 1936)

North and East Bound

..... 11:57 p. m. shares South and West Bound 5-Flyer..... 6:35 a. m. ADDITIONAL MARKETS PAGE SIX

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Sedalia, Mo. Kansas City Grain Table KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 .-High Low Close Close Dec. \$1.051/8 \$1.027/8 \$1.043/4 \$1.035/8 May \$1.05 \$1.03% \$1.04% \$1.04

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-High Low Close Wed Tues Dec. \$1.091/4 \$1.073/8 \$1.091/8 \$1.081/4 May \$1.091/2 \$1.08 \$1.091/8 \$1.083/4 July \$1.041/6 \$1.031/6 \$1.04 \$1.043/6 .64% .651/4 .651/8 .64 7/8 .65 3/4 .661/2 .655/8

Sheep: 9,000; no spring lambs sold \$1.101/2 to \$1.111/2; No. 3, \$1.061/2 congoleum rugs. Choice of any pat- early; sheep steady; range ewes \$4.00 \$1.101/2; No. 2 red, nominal \$1.08 to

> Dept. Agr.,)-Hogs 12,000; active, 2 white, nominal 82c to 87c; No. 3 most good and choice 150 lbs., to 180 inal 75c to 85c; No. 2 yellow, nominal

> > Kafir, nominal \$1.07 to \$1.18. Rye, nominal 78c to 80c. Barley, nominal 48c to 69c.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-(AP)-Cash: Wheat, No. 3, red \$1.12. Corn, No. 2, yellow \$1.00; No. 3, 88c. Oats, No. 3, white 321/2c. Futures, close:-Wheat Dec. \$1.101/8 St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-(AP)-Eggs,

St. Louis Grain Market

Butter, creamery extras 36c to 361/2c standards 36c; firsts 311/2c; seconds Butterfat, No. 1 33c, No. 2, 31c. Cheese. Northern Twins 20c.

c; geese, spring 10c, old 5c. Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Butter

12c; ducks, spring 13c to 15c, old 6c to

,616, steady; extra firsts local and cars 241/2c; fresh graded firsts local 31/2c, cars 24c; current receipts 21%c. Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- (AP)-Poultry,

ve. 3 cars, 37 trucks, steady, prices

.344, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs,

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 .- (AP)reduce: Eggs 21%c, creamery butter 11/2c; butterfat 31c to 33c; packing utter 18c. Poultry: hens 161/2c to 19c; roosters

c to 12c; springs 17c to 21c; broilers

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FINANCIAL NEWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Rallying rails rought belated support to a shaky tock market today after leading issues had toppled 1 to 4 or more points n early dealings.

cents Monday. Another drop in zinc rices was also announced. Other staples futures weakened, although gains were fairly stable. Dealings were quite after the open-Depart ing transfers approximating 1,350,000

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practical tests. Good ventilation is

well cured and has to be put in the

mow with more moisture than is desirable. The bureau of chemistry and soils found that hay within about six feet of an open face retained its quality better than hay farther in. Dividing large mows into small compartments by means of alleyways formed by studding, is suggested. Each compartment should not be over approximately 12 feet wide. with at least two exposed sides parallel to each other, thus bringing ail the hay within a distance of six

For "under ventilation" a "false

and heat may escape.

8:00 1:15 Ar.

floor" of two-by-eight timbers on edge with two-by-four scantlings laid across them was tested. In piles up to 15 feet high, the hay kept better and did not get so hot as similar hay piled flat on the mow

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These ventilation experiments are part of the investigation of the spontaneous heating of hay which the bureau of chemistry and soils has had under way for several years. The tests were all with alfalfa hay, most of them with hay moister than farmers prefer to put in the mow. When hay was stored with less than 30 per cent of moisture it kept well. Hay of a distinct brown color resulted when the moisture content of the hay as stored exceeded approximately 30 per cent Ventilated storage had a good effect on hay quality since it reduced the quan-

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5:10	10:15	Lincoln	10:35	4:50
5:30	10:45	Warsaw	10:15	4:20
5:45	11:00	Fristoe	9:50	3:50
5:55	11:10	Cross Timbers	9:35	3:40
6:10	11:20	Preston	9:20	3:30
6:25	11:30	Urbana	9:05	3:10
6:40	11:40	Louisbura	8:55	2:55
6:50	11:50	Buffalo	8:35	2:35
7:05	12:10	Fair Grove	8:00	2:15
7:35	12:45	Springfield	Lv. 7:30	1:45

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Windsor Items

(By Mrs. W. T. Jordan) Mr. and 'Irs. Charlie Parks of Warrensburg were guests of Mrs. Florida Couch last Sunday Miss Margaret Voight went to

California, Mo., Monday to see her

mother who suffered a paralytic stroke recently. W. H. Wiseman underwent an operation in one of the Kansas City hospitals last Saturday morn-

The Junior Cosmos club held a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. John Roberts on Friday afternoon and Saturday night. Mrs. Waldo Wheeler received prize for high at auction Friday afternoon, Mrs. Hughey Johnston second and Mrs.

L. W. Shadburne consolation. In

ing. His condition is considered

the Saturday games Miss Kathryn Cooper won high in contract and Mrs. Charles Burgess low, Mrs. Martel Morrow high at auction and Miss Helen Leeper low at auction. Refreshments were served. The object of the affair was to secure funds for the convention of Federated club to be held here in Oc-

An all day meeting of the S. W M. U. was held today at the Baptist church. Mrs. Timbrook and Mrs. Waldo Wheeler had the lesson on the "Life of Dr. Lockett." A covered dish lunch was served at

Mrs. Margaret Holt and family drove over from Boonville Monday evening and brought Miss Dode Wells who had been spending the past week in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huston of Oakland, Calif., arrived Monday to his cup last week, which he won as bers of a house party at the Lake Battles.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smart will leave Thursday for their new home at Tulsa, Okla., where Mr. Smart will be an employe in a J. C. Penney store.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. H. H. club with Mrs. Smart as honor guest. A miscellaneous shower was presented her. Those present besides the honor guest were Mesdames Elwood Barbour, Gene Bumpas, Walter Chipman, Frank Coit and children, Ed Shipp, Frank Hughes, Hale Harti, John Pattison and Eldon Brown. Refreshments ed recently in an automobile acci- seriously ill.

Walter Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Harti, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Barbour and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes. Cards were played after the dinner.

Miss Lena Wiley had the misforveyed in the ambulance Saturday afternoon to the home of her broth-

Mrs. Everett Marti was hostess relatives. to the members of the Merry-Go-Round club and a few guests Tuesday evening at her apartment on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayfield and Mrs. Blanche Mayfield were guests a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mayfield at

Aubrey Williams, Bob Moss. Clayta Downing and Lucille Hall were Sedalia visitors Sunday. They Kansas City.



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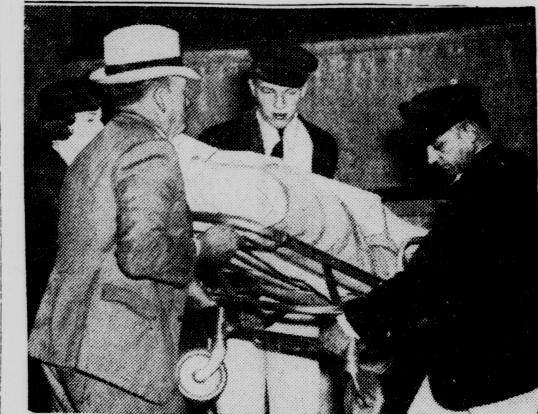
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Patricia Maguire, who succumbed to sleeping sickness is shown here being taken to the hospital in Chicago

Salmon at the Bothwell hospital. One class and guests on Thursday tained their bridge club at their leader gave a very complete resume home on Florence street Tuesday of the study chapter from the book sold a team of mules to Mr. Neu-

Kansas City visitors Friday morn- a lunch after the business session of several scarlet fever cases in the

Mrs. Edgar Darnell of Owensboro, the president.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burcham for a baseball tryout at the Car- Jeff Roark of Los Angeles, Calif., and family and Mrs. Edgar Darnell dinal farm.

State Fair several weeks ago.

ferent committees are busy mak-relatives.

Tipton Items

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed to the Boonville hospital for an home the same evening.

Rev. William McNeil of the Tipthe Methodist conference in Kantune to fall Friday morning sustain- delegate from the Tipton church, represented the Tipton and Fortuna

er Tommy Wiley near Lewis Sta- Phillip Jackson were guests Mon-Mesdames L. W. Billingsley and day and Tuesday of Kansas City

> Mr. and Mrs. William Driskell and Miss Bessie Baughman of Sedalia were entertained Sunday by the ladies' niece, Mrs. Karl Keisling and Mr. Keisling. Dr. B. F. Bowline has returned

> from Kansas City where he was called by the illness of his son, Philip Bowline who is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital with typhoid fever. Mrs. Bowline remained in

James Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Kline, went to St. Louis Sunday to the Cardinal farm for a try-Attention, Knights out as a possible candidate. He Templor St. Omer returned Tuesday after a pleasant Commandery No. 11 and exciting experience.





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Ky., spent Saturday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Trus Wood have to Boonville last Friday. They vis-Mrs. Zella Ruffin was hostess to ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, miles northwest of Boonville and members of the O. E. W. club Wed- Their son William Woods made a bought several bushels of Jonathan trip to St. Louis during their stay apples.

came last week to visit relatives. Mrs. Velma Snorgrass and E. J. Tenn., were callers last week in George Mack Wesner received Nealis of St. Louis who are mem- the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J a blue ribbon baby at the Missouri of the Ozarks, motored to Tipton Mr. and Mrs. Will Rau and son Thursday for a short visit with of Boonville visited John Rau and Windsor's four county fair opens Miss Snorgrass' aunt, Mrs. A. L. family last Sunday. for a two day run Friday. The dif- Finley and Mr. Finley and other Martin Battles sold a mare last

ing final preparations and hope to Mrs. A. C. Yontz was called to Elsie Albin of Tipton was a week have a large crowd to visit the dif- St. Louis by the sudden death of end visitor in the home of her Jimmie McCampbell entertained the ferent displays. The carrival has her brother, Harry Tegthoff, which grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W already arrived and set up their at- occurred in New York. Mrs. Yontz Broyles. who is left with two other sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winebrenner

Mildred Douglas, suffered a para- Ozarks.

last of the week his daughters, nuts and hot coffee were served. Shipp had as their dinner guests X-ray examination, which showed a Mesdames T. C. Pinkley and Mar-Homemade candy and pop corn serious neck injury and other com- garet DeLisle and members of their were on sale. The proceeds from Smart, the following: Mr. and Mrs. serious neck injury and other com-plications. Mr. Schmidt who was families from Portageville, Mo., Mr. this supper were to help in furaccompanied by his daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Faherty and chil- nishing a room at the Masonic Mary Hecht was brought to his dren of Versailles and Mr. and Mrs. Home. E. Faherty of Amarillo, Texas.

Harry Newkirk of Medicine last Monday. ton Methodist church is attending Lodge, Kas., is spending some time Rev. Norman Williams preached with his aunt, Mrs. Sally Finley at the Baptist church last Wednesand uncle William Newkirk of near day evening.

guests during the week Mrs. Col- day afernoon callers of Mr. and lins' sister, Mrs. B. J. Holz and Mrs. Freddie Hodges. Mr. Holz of Kansas City.

A. R. Snorgrass and George Jordan days last week. refored to Kansas City for the day A fine rain visited this section Tuesday. Accompanying them were of the country last Friday. Since Mrs. Opie Pulley and niece Mar- that time men are very busy pregaret Meyer of Kansas City, who paring the ground for sowing had been her guest. Mrs. Pulley wheat. Several are sowing this is joining Mr. Pulley in making week. Kansas City her home, their daugh- Last week a barrel of fruit was ter Forrest Ellen having enrolled sent to the Baptist old folks home at for a business course there.

Edgar Barnett returned Thursday Baptist church. to Kansas City after a pleasant va- Mrs. Fred Boren spent Saturday cation spent with his parents, Mr. night and Sunday in Tipton with her mother, Mrs. Phifer.

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Clarksburg Items

(By Mrs. Maude Albin) N. O. Vaughan and daughter Dolly of the Mt. Pleasant community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Winebrenner and family. G. C. Van Stratten and sol Clyde attended a railroad safety meeting at Jefferson City last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowles moved last week to the property in the north part of town recently vacated by Mrs. Minnie Denny who

moved to California. Clara Albin of California visited Mrs. Mingo Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Herrel are the parents of a baby girl born to them last Thursday. She weighed 81/2 pounds and has been given the name of Sarah Sue. Mrs. Tom Vaughan and daugh-

ter Mrs. Eula Cain are spending a few days in Kansas City.

The many friends of Mrs. Tandy Williams, who has been in the sanivisited a short time with R. F. tess to the members of the Win tarium the past several weeks, will be glad to know she is greatly im-

Last Monday Leonard Martin

presided over by Mrs. E. N. Pizer, district.

Mr. and Mrs. Golder Martin went been guests this week of their par- ited a large apple orchard five

and William Roark of Memphis,

will remain for the funeral serv- and son Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birdsong and Mrs. Bessie Fulks Mrs. T. W. Douglas who makes visited Sunday at Gravois Mills and her home with her daughter. Miss other points on the Lake of the

Gustave Schmidt, who was injur- lytic stroke Tuesday and remains Last Saturday night a supper and J. E. Faherty had as guests the O. E. S. chapter. Wieners, dough-

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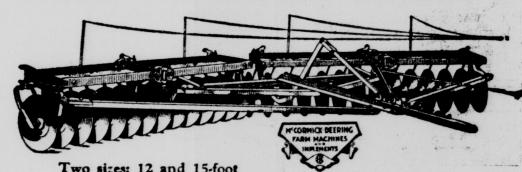


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